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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL IOWA COLLECTORS

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PLANS BEING MADE FOR MAY CONVENTION

Plans already are underway for the May meeting of the Iowa Numismatic association when Burlington's Coin club will be host to Hawkeye state numismatists. Two boat trips, the appearance of the noted PRINCE OF MAGIC (Fred Shadley) and an address by a secret service operative already are arranged and a big AUCTION - of course!

THE DATE IS TENTATIVELY SET AT SUNDAY, MAY 20 with a program the previous afternoon and evening for those able to attend.

Remember, YOUR EDITOR HAS A BET WITH SECRETARY BILL BAKER (WE PROMISED A TURNOUT OF 100-- AND YOU PROMISED TO HELP.)

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Public speaking led McLain into the By-ways of Numismatics

One night, nearly 11 years ago, R.E. (Mac) McLain had to make a 15 minute talk on his "hobby".

Unfortunately, Mr. McLain, now first vice president of the Iowa Numismatic association, had no hobby. He had signed up with numerous other Des Moines business men for a public speaking course, and one of the forthcoming assignments was the short talk on hobbies.

Mac recalled that as a boy back in his home town he had a few old coins put away in the proverbial pill box, and he wrote his mother, asking that she send him these. There followed some research at the public library.

Then came the night of his talk -- and afterward friends and instructors commended him highly on it and on his knowledge of numismatics. "If there had been a bonafide collector present, he would have made me feel like a plugged nickel," says Mac.

Before he started work on his 15-minute talk, Mac had recalled the old saying, "There is something peculiar about a man without a hobby," and made up his mind no one would say it about him. He's been at it ever since. Although he counts himself a "collector with a champagne appetite and a beer income", and said he misses by a long ways having a "good" collection, fellow capital-city collectors do not agree exactly. They consider him to be one of their best informed members with a fine collection and especially choice pieces. They had found he is particular about what goes into his collection.

Recently, Mac has thought of going in for type collections -- as do many other Iowans, "and procuring only the finest material." He sees no point in gathering similar coins in a complete series, differing only in date or mintmark -- and then knowing nothing at all about the coins, whence or why they originated. "Admitting that a complete collection of proof or uncirculated coins makes a beautiful display, there really is little point in amassing the number of specimens," he states.

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"MY ADVICE TO THE BEGINNER WOULD BE TO STICK TO TYPES, OR IF IT IS DESIRED, TO ACCUMULATE A COMPLETE COLLECTION, FOR INSTANCE, OF MINTMARKS AND DATES OF ONE COIN, TO WORK TOWARD THE COMPLETION OF THAT OBJECT."

"While coin collecting is my only vice or virtue, I am kept so busy at other things, that I have not become a student, and quite naturally, there are things about this hobby of ours with which I am not acquainted. I have specialized in nothing, and as a consequence, have a little of everything. I believe, however, this is a mistake," declares our vice president.

Mr. McClain is publisher of the Iowa Insurance Service bureau (fire insurance estimates). One of these collectors who did considerable work toward starting INA, he previously had worked toward such an organization. He was chairman of the Des Moines convention.

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NOTES FROM THROUGHOUT IOWA ON COIN COLLECTIONS AND COLLECTING

Cleo Loserth of Burlington on a trip into the far west found only three Indian cents in going through 5,500 pennies. She also found: three 1909-SLH, one 1909-S VDB, sixteen 1910-S, ten 1911-S, eleven 1912-S, nineteen 1913-S, one 1914-D, eight 1914-S, eleven 1915-S, one 1922 plain, six 1922-D, two 1924-D, forty-five 1926-S, two 1931-D and six 1931-S. She said she did not realize the redmen had vanished so completely.

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Elmer Laurent, Clinton, and INA director, has retired from his occupation as a moving picture theater projectionist to become a full time coin collector-dealer -- or so states a headline in a weekly paper of Clinton.

The paper devoted an entire column to our Elmer -- and then in the last paragraph the editor woke up and found it was all a dream, and that while Mr. Laurent would like to give up working and spend all his time sorting coins and picking up proof two cent pieces and 1356 flying eagles, he still was a working man.

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Thanks to A. W. Jenista of Cedar Rapids for two interesting items. First, a photographic likeness of the 1862 bill, sent out as a souvenir many years ago, with special permission of the treasury department ... Second, the news there was an IOWA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY some 50 years ago, in Chariton, Ia. But this apparently was similar to mis-leading advertisements of today about "rare coins" and was a "come-on" for boys in various cities and towns to sent their pennies in for price lists so they could earn some "Easy money" hunting out rare coins in their spare time.

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Unless you and the other directors change our minds, we'll have a dealers bourse at the May convention (OPEN ONLY TO MEMBERS at \$2.50 per table and three tables for \$5.00)

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3. They may show and sell stamps as well as coins....We mentioned this suggestion (by a dealer) some months ago and have received much favorable comment from INA members but no comment at all from dealers. Ten tables would provide nice revenue for the INA -- maybe we could declare a dividend sometime.

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NUMISMATIC SHORTS

The Des Moines club, last we knew, wanted to see moving pictures of the Des Moines convention of INA. Secretaries write Art Kegin, 704 Grand Ave., Des Moines, for information....The Quad Cities club of Davenport signed up for a corporate membership in the American Numismatic Association at the December meeting... V. Leon Belt of Waterloo writes 1931 and 1938 Philadelphia, 1931, 1933, 1935 and 1937 Denver and 1932, 1933, 1935, 1938, and 1935 silver dollars, uncirculated may be obtained by sending money order plus postage to the U.S. Treasurer, Washington, D.C. There is a limit of two per person (my wife and son and I always order together and thus obtain six -- and if you think this is a gag I'm adding that I have not yet ordered coins in the names of our daughter, infant son or my mother-in-law. But it's an idea)..... Mr. Belt also thanked us for the biographical sketch of last issue. And added, "I realize you have to fill the space some how"..... Gene Hockstand of Burlington wants to know if there's any value in 1913 New York philatelic medal (silver and dollar size)..... Collectors report from Waterloo and elsewhere in the state that their uncirculated and proof sets are arriving and everyone is well pleased. We received 1938 proof nickels in the mint's first shipment -- and saw no "pinkish tint" to them. But you just can't depend on these newspapers..... Send orders for proof sets and proof coins to the mint at Philadelphia and for uncirculated coins of the three mints to the treasurer in Washington, D. C.... Interesting discussions featured the Corn Belt Coin club meeting (Waterloo) in December, with a sale of duplicate Indian cents fine or better... The Des Moines club now is meeting in the Y.M.C.A. of that city... The Corn Belt Coin club and Quad-Cities clubs meet in the "Y" buildings of Waterloo and Davenport respectively -- and at the Davenport "Y" there is a kitchenette off the meeting rooms... Muscatine members are too, too busy with plans for their eastern Iowa meeting of January 10 to write, I guess. But everyone's invited and there'll be three short speeches on coins, a dinner and auction

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LEWIS FERGUSON HEADS AMES CLUB

Lewis K. Ferguson was elected president of the Ames Coin club which met in room 221 Memorial Union, last month. Carl Albaugh was elected vice president; and Walter P. Bohler, secretary-treasurer. (Mr. Bohler, by the way, sent out Christmas cards warning against taking wooden nickels -- a clever card and the only numismatic one we received). Mr. Anderson of Boone read a paper at the Ames meeting relative to the circulation of coinage in the British Isles. The club reports a 90 per cent gain in membership during the past year. Congratulations of the membership of INA for such an excellent selection of officers.

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ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

(Ads FREE to INA Members)

Coins to trade for others. I have small cents, half dimes, nickels, dimes, quarters, halves and commems. A. E. Watson, Grundy Center, Ia.

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Coins for sale and trade. A. M. Kagin, 704 Grand avenue, Des Moines.

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Numismatic Scrapbook, America's newest coin magazine. \$1 per year, single copy 10 cents. Lee Hewitt, editor, 5450 N. Clark St, Chicago.

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Highest prices for gold coins -- Burlington wooden nickels to trade. Ted Hammer, Box 18, Burlington, Ia.

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Small cents for sale and trade, Elmer Laurent, Clinton, Ia.

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Coins and stamps for sale and trade, A. W. Jenista, 321 R.O.C. Building, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

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MORE NOTES CAN BE USED, ESPECIALLY FROM SMALLER TOWNS WHERE THERE ARE MEMBERS BELONGING TO NO CLUBSABOUT VISITS TO CLUBS OR OTHER COLLECTORS OR ANYTHING NUMISMATICWHAT ABOUT DISCOVERIES OR IDEAS? OR "SQUAWKS"?

Thanks to those who wrote.

NEXT MONTH: Doc Schneider of Rock Island, Bill Baker of Davenport and your scribe are engaged in some numismatic detective work and if we're out of jail ourselves, may have an announcement re this job in the next issue.

This issue contains mention of every Iowa club. But should there not be clubs in Clinton, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Sioux City and at other points where there are numerous collectors--ESPECIALLY CEDAR RAPIDS.

Mr. J. Henri Ripstra, President of the ANA, is reported to have given a very interesting talk in Waterloo early this month. "I like him better every time -- he is very interesting," writes Mr. Watson of Grundy Center.

We have a partial list of Iowa scrip we'll publish here soon if there is enough interest. Also the letter sent by Martin Kortjohn to his congressman relative to commems. We'll publish that if you want it. JUST LET US KNOW.

THANKS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Ted Hammer, Burlington, Iowa
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INA CONVENTION PROGRAM

The program has been completed for the state convention which will be held at Hotel Burlington. Burlington, Iowa, Saturday evening and Sunday, May 20 and 21. There will be something of interest for everyone, including wives and families of collectors.

For the benefit of those coming in Saturday, a trip is being arranged to the state prison at Fort Madison, Iowa. While industries close Saturday noon, a tour of some is being arranged through the courtesy of Col. Glenn Haynes, warden. There also will be a late afternoon boat trip aboard a naval reserve cruiser to the new locks and dam 10 miles north of Burlington, and a second similar trip is scheduled for Sunday afternoon during the auction, or immediately afterwards. Cards also will be provided for women while the auction is in session.

Registration will be at 9, with the business meeting opening at 9:30. While we have to elect officers and select the next meeting place, we hope to get through with this meeting between 11 and 11:15 so all will have time to look over the displays. And, there will be the finest group of displays ever before seen at one time, in Iowa history, numismatic or otherwise. PLAN NOW TO BRING YOUR SPECIALTIES! ! ! ! ! ! !

Display Cases Available

A special committee of Burlington members has been busy this winter making display cases ranging in size from 18 by 20 inches to 24 by 24 inches, covered by glass topped lids and provided with individual padlocks. We now have 11 cases and hope to have 20 by the time of the convention (we're out of funds now and can make no more until dues come in better) In addition to the cases for displays and auction lots, we will have plate glass for paper money collections.

Dealers' Bourse

Don't forget the dealers' bourse which opens Saturday evening, to continue through Sunday except for the two hours the auction is in session. We have three dealers now (Iowa members of INA) Not more than two others will be permitted to rent space. We are making a special effort to get some stamp collectors out, as the dealers will have these as well as coins on sale, so report to your philatelic friends - - - or, better yet, bring them along May 21st.

Speaking Program

We have been promised definitely that a secret service operative out of the Omaha office will be here, to address the Sunday noon banquet. There will be another treasury department representative on the same program, and during the morning, Ernest Moore of Muscatine, INA director, will give a 10 minute talk on a trip through the government bureau of printing and engraving. We heard this in Muscatine last month, and it's highly interesting.

Prizes for Displays

Each Iowa club has promised a coin to be used among prizes, and among these will be prizes for displays: best ancient, best foreign, best U.S. copper, best U.S. minor coins, best U.S. silver, best commemorative, best paper money, best display of freak (unusual or odd coins), and a prize for the best display (may be cents, gold, or ANYTHING) Part of the prizes will come out of the general treasury - - but will be coins of course. Then there will be the customary attendance prizes (use of mails for distribution of these bulletins forbids details of this)

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My Check enclosed for \$10.00 to cover my dues for 1939 & 1940 A.P. Druggs 2122 Main St. Des Moines Iowa

IOWA NUMISMATIC NOTES

Newest club is that formed recently in Fort Dodge, Iowa, where the attendance is holding up and much enthusiasm shown in all departments of collecting.

Ted Hammer, INA president and bulletin editor, was chosen by J. Henri Ripstra, president of the American Numismatic association, as national chairman of coin week March 25 to 31 . . . How about every club in Iowa taking part? Quad-Cities, (Davenport), Muscatine, Ames and Burlington already are on record. We have not heard yet from Des Moines, Fort Dodge and Waterloo. What about it - - let's make it 100 per cent for the Hawkeye state?

Greetings to fellow INA members come from Mr. and Mrs. Leon Belt, Waterloo, who are on a Carribean cruise. Card dated February 7 was mailed from Port of Spain, Trinidad, and received the 15th.

Dr. A. V. Eisenhart, Burlington dentist, has been elected president of the Burlington Coin club. This club no longer is affiliated with the Hawkeye Hobby club which embraced stamp, curio and coin collectors. And, believe it or not, attendance at the coin club meetings is as high as the combined attendance at meetings of old club.

Secretary-Treasurer Bill Baker, Room 7, Union Station, Davenport, Iowa, has appointed Dr. R. J. Schneider and J. B. Simon to assist with the auction at Burlington in May. The sale will be limited to 250 lots, fine or better material. A triplicate system providing a record showing name of buyer, seller and price will be made by a clerk as the lot is sold by the auctioneer - - and the committee guarantees to run off the auction in 95 minutes (although we suggested they try and hold it under two hours, they bettered that time) The system used at Davenport and Burlington worked splendidly.

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An excellent crowd, nice dinner, fine auction, pleasant and attractive wives, and swell speeches - - that tells the story of the eastern Iowa meeting held in Muscatine, with some 60 collectors and their wives in attendance. President Clarence Hahn of the Muscatine club is to be congratulated on the excellent job - - likewise his committee. The dinner and meeting were held at Hotel Muscatine Jan.10.

PLAN FOR MAY DISPLAYS

Start planning to bring your coins to the display in Burlington May 21. Even though you may have shown them before, there'll be many present to whom they are new. If you are willing to show them without competing for a prize, this can be arranged - - they can be shown anonymously. Each person displaying coins will have an individual key to his case (cases now owned by INA) Start thinking now about what you want to provide for the INA auction - - send to Bill Baker any time. Mail bids will be accepted..... Yes, Mac, we have arranged for catfish for the banquet here Sunday, the 21st. The fee will be \$1 per person, where advance reservations are sent in (by May 19) . . . There will be a carload of Chicago collectors here, and at least one nationally famous dealer - - even if we have to go to Fort Worth or St. Louis after one.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

✓ WANTED: Fifty cent pieces, any condition, desired by Iowa collector. For 1939 Iowa Numismatic association dues. Send at once to W. M. Baker, Room 7, Union station, Davenport, Iowa. (INA secretary-treasurer)

Iowa Numismatic association convention in Burlington May 21 (with special program for early arrivals Saturday May 20) Displays, auction, boat ride, catfish dinner, theatre or cards for the ladies, talks on various phases of numismatics, election of officers Registration \$1 where reservations sent in in advance. Suggestions for convention appreciated . . Send them along. What do you want at convention? What features do YOU prefer? Let's have 'em.

April 5, 1939

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND BURLINGTON CONVENTION
Sunday, May 21

The program for the annual meeting of the Iowa Numismatic association in Burlington, Sunday, May 21, has been completed definitely, and advance interest indicates the predicted registration of 100 WILL BE EXCEEDED! Actually, the convention will open the previous afternoon, informally. For any delegates arriving Saturday morning a trip to state prison at Fort Madison will be arranged. Several already have indicated they will come in Friday night -- including a group from Chicago and others from Cedar Rapids. There will be a boat ride on the beautiful Father-of-Waters late Saturday afternoon, May 20, aboard the Naval reserve unit's cabin cruiser. Those wishing to view the reserve's quarters in Burlington's new \$600,000 auditorium may do so after the cruise to the new locks and dam 10 miles north of the city -- The quarters include 15 class rooms, five offices, engin room, communications departments exactly as on shipboard. The naval reserve is similar to the national guard -- and Iowa's only unit (with some 75 members) is located in our convention city.

At 6:30 Saturday night, there will be a steak supper at the Reilly cafe just around the corner from Hotel Burlington, Convention headquarters. Following this will come cards and other entertainment at the hotel, with the Burlington Coin Club as host. There will be plenty of opportunity for "gabbing" and trading and for buying and selling. Three Iowa dealers will have displays of coins and stamps for sale on the mezzanine floor throughout Saturday and Sunday (except for the period of our auction Sunday afternoon).

Registration will begin at 9 A.M. Sunday and between 9 and 10, displays will be completed, with the new display cases of the Iowa Numismatic association put into use for the first time -- each having its own individual padlock. There will be armed police on guard constantly. Prizes, donated by the various Iowa clubs, will be given for the best displays of the U. S. general, cents, ancients, foreign, paper, freaks and misstrikes and so on. No charge will be made for use of the cases, but these must be reserved in ADVANCE. Reservations for cases now include: W.M. Baker, complete set of commemoratives; M.V. Sheldon, ancients; O. C. Rittenhouse of Muscatine, freaks and misstrikes; Lewis K. Ferguson of Ames, Iowa's largest collection of hawkeye state and other scrip; J. Henri Ripstra, medals; V. Leon Belt of Waterloo, gold and general U. S.; Mr. Cederlund of Chicago, counter-stamped coins; D. Green of Fairfield, general U. S. including rare dollars Confederate half etc., and the set of proof and uncirculated small cents (1856 to 1939) of Ernest Moore of Muscatine. We still need displays of large cents, dimes nickels halves and paper money. Burlington collections include a type set of U.S. paper; 100 piece collection of fractional currency; collection of nickels and collection of freak paper, but these will be displayed only if non-resident members of INA fail to use all the cases. WE HAVE SEVEN SMALL CASES 15 by 18 inches, for small displays and the larger cases are 20-20 and 24-24.

BIG PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

The business meeting will start at 10 a.m. Principal business will be election of officers, selection of next meeting place and reports of committees. (Officers reports will be written in advance and posted, to save time at the business meeting). Several short talks will be made

Sunday morning including those of Ernest Moore on a trip to the bureau of printing and engraving; Leon Belt on his recent cruise Byron Jeffrey of Burlington on cleaning coins; National ANA President Ripstra, National Secretary Sheldon, and by Lee Hewitt, editor of Numismatic Scrapbook.

The business meeting will be over in ample time to permit an inspection of the varied and interesting displays -- our banquet (featured by Mississippi river catfists taken from live boxes and killed that day) will begin promptly at 12:15. Fred Shadley, professional magician known as the Prince of Magic, will entertain afterward with 10 minutes of coin tricks, and during the meal Dolores Nelson, Gypsy violinist, will play. Afterward, a secret service operative from the Omaha office will address us, giving the principal talk of the day. And he'll have plenty of interest for all of us. The auction will begin promptly at 2 p.m. There will be cards for the wives and also another boat trip (and still another after the auction) If there's time before the banquet we'll have a question box and otherwise we'll answer questions after the meal. So bring your questions -- see if we can stump the experts. ADVANCE RESERVATIONS FOR BANQUETS DUE MAY 15.

NOTES ON IOWA COIN CLUBS AND COLLECTORS

Elmer Laurent started his club at Clinton Thursday night, March 29, and is its president. W.R. Cole is vice president; R.J. Burns, secretary treasurer; and Mrs Elmer Laurent, publicity chairman. Several Illinois collectors joined. This brings to eight the active clubs in Iowa -- and four of them are located on ol' Mississippi river.

Every Iowa club went to town for Coin Week of which Ted Hammer, INA president and bulletin editor, was national chairman. He thanks you herewith for your support and cooperation. And not to be outdone, many collectors including those in Ottumwa and Fairfield put on a Coin Week program despite the fact they have no local clubs.

BY THE TIME THIS BULLETIN REACHES YOU, INA MEMBERSHIP WILL HAVE GONE OVER THE 100 MARK (providing all candidates were passed by the committee) But Secretary W.M. Baker, Room 7, Union Station, Davenport, still is anxious to receive dues for the current year -- Just send him 50¢ for a year or \$1 for two years.

Coin interest is growing in Cedar Rapids so don't be surprised if a club develops there by the end of the year. Clubs now are located in Ames, Fort Dodge, Clinton, Davenport Burlington, Des Moines, Waterloo and Muscatine. And the growth of clubs has added to the membership of INA.

Due to lack of funds, this bulletin is going only to members. Please pass along word of the convention. All collectors are invited. They can bring their wives and families. Only members may take part in the business meeting auction etc. So tell prospects they should join in advance, because the membership committee must pass on them.

Dr. A.V. Eisenhart, president of the Burlington Coin club, has a swell list of committees and all are functioning, preparing for the convention in Burlington Sunday, May 21. They'll have plenty of varied entertainment.

YOU OTHER COLLECTORS ** DROP A CARD TODAY TO TED HAMMER, BURLINGTON, RESERVING A DISPLAY CASE. It's first come first served. G.W. Forstner, Cedar Rapids, president of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society has suggested we have a stamp display in connection with the IMA meeting .. We will if we can find sufficient cases for them. But we're inviting all eastern and southeastern Iowa philatelists to attend the convention.

Rules Governing I N A Auction, Burlington, Iowa, May 21, 1939

- No.1 We will accept 200 lots of material in fine or better condition. Rarities in any series will be accepted in fair or better condition.
- No.2 All material for auction to be in the hands of the committee not later than May 2nd. Postively no material will be accepted at Burlington for entry in the auction. No exceptions will be made to this rule. Members wishing to send material in for auction who will not be able to attend can submit their material with a reserve bid. Buyers not attending can place their bids with secretary, when bid is accompanied by a deposit of 25% of bids, and such bids will be protected. All postage and attendant cost to be born by absentee members. 5% commission will be charged and such commissions will be deposited in treasury.
- No.3 Committee of Baker, Schneider and Simon will classify coins as to condition and ask that collectors sending material submit their classification along with the material to the committee. If committee and owner do not agree, owner will then be notified and can withdraw his material. No reserve bids accepted but owner has the privilege of bidding in own material. To the buyer we advise that he examine lots carefully and make bids accordingly. The auction lists will be carefully prepared and complete description of material shown. (This covers dents, nicks, corrosion spots, etc.)
- No.4 In fairness to all bidders highest bidder is expected to accept and pay for coins or material purchased.
- No.5 No deliveries will be made during the auction sale. This creates confusion and delays settlements. The committee believes that within 45 minutes after last lot is sold all material will be delivered and all settlements made.
- No.6 Auction material will be on display from Sunday morning May 21 until noon. Prior to sale all material will be placed in envelopes and sold without further inspection. We want to speed up the sales and conclude the auction in the allotted time. This does not mean that prices will be slaughtered but the committee wishes to save the seconds and minutes of wasted time. We believe a fast moving auction will stimulate interest and make for better prices.
- No.7 Mail all coins insured to W.H.Baker, Sec-Treas. Room 7, Union Station, Davenport, Iowa. A post card will be sent as receipt for coins. All material will be handled carefully and will be stored in fireproof vault. PLEASE SEND YOUR MATERIAL IN EARLY MAKE IT EASY ON THE COMMITTEE. WE HAVE A LOT OF WORK TO DO BETWEEN NOW AND MAY 21th. W.H.Baker, J.B.Simon, J.R.Schneider
*** Committee

IOWA DEPRESSION SCRIPT

-Lewis K. Ferguson, Ames

The last depression brought to the field of numismatics a new headache, although not as complicated as the commemorative half dollar "rackets". This is the depression scrip. These pieces of paper served a very real need at a time when money was scarce, during the depression and thus are truly deserving of a place in the collections of numismatists.

The scrip issues were largely in the dollar denominations, although some are for ten cents and others for twenty dollars or more. Some were redeemed by a system of tax stamps attached to the reverse. The scrip note required enough stamps to equal about 105% of the face value. The 5% paid the cost of the issue. Other scrip notes were issued at face and redeemed at face, the issuers hoping some of the notes would be kept as reminders of the period and not redeemed thus paying for the issue.

In many instances, the scrip issues were very successful, and in others, they did not get along so well. The scrip notes were spent for labor and other payments, and when most of the notes collected in the leading stores on Saturday night, the stores got "shaky" and refused them. As soon as the notes were refused by the leading local merchants, the townspeople lost confidence in the plan and it "fell through". The systems of issuing the scrip were basically sound, but depended upon local support; and when the support fell down the scrip became a white elephant.

The "chase for scrip" is very interesting, and the items are very illusive. In some cases two parties in a community will "Blame" each other for the issues and the collector can get ⁷/₈ satisfactory information from either party, even though the scrip collector knows that an issue was printed and put into circulation.

Short articles of 100 to 200 words such as Mr. Ferguson's are needed. Send one in on your specialty. And thanks to Lewis for his cooperation not only on this and for arranging the scrip display for the convention, but for his great help during the past year in many different ways.

Thanks to J. Henri Ripstra, president of the AMA, who instructed that the mimeograph paper, ink and stencils left over from Coin Week be turned over to the INA gratis.

REMEMBER TO SEND AUCTION MATERIAL AT EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE TO SECRETARY BAKER OF DAVENPORT. And drop a card to Hammer at Burlington reserving a display case -- Let's have something from all!

We are arranging a special display of arrowheads, pottery, etc., ALL TAKEN FROM MOUNDS AND FORMER INDIAN VILLAGE SITES IN BURLINGTON VICINITY for I N A visitors to Burlington. DON'T PASS UP THIS MEETING!

BULLETIN WITH AUCTION LOTS OUT MAY 5th.

TED. H.

ANNUAL CONVENTION ISSUE

ON TO BURLINGTON!!!!

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR RECORD CONVENTION AT BURLINGTON MAY 21

Outstanding Features Promised for Spring Meeting this Month

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Several outstanding features are promised for the annual convention in Burlington May 20 and 21, with displays, auction and talks by nationally known collectors being highlights on the program.

Principal address will be by a representative of the U. S. Secret Service, Omaha office, at the Sunday noon banquet. Rules of this service prevent use of the name of the speaker in advance publicity - - - unlike some branches of public service, these men who devote their lives to protecting us prefer to do it without any special fanfare. . . Needless to say, however, this will be very interesting to all.

The exhibits will be the finest yet, displayed in the new INA coin cases, each with an individual padlock. Elsewhere in this convention issue will be found a partial list of exhibits and the complete convention program.

Fred Shadley, "Prince of Magic" will present a program of coin tricks, one of which was originated by him especially for this convention. Shadley is a professional entertainer.

There will be at least 4 dealers in attendance at the convention, some of them arriving Friday evening, the 19th. J. Henri Ripstra and M. Vernon Sheldon, president and secretary of the American Numismatic Association, respectively, also will be in the night of the 20th. The delegations from Waterloo, Muscatine, Clinton, and Davenport will be coming in Saturday morning and afternoon.

Prison Visit Possible for Early Arrivals at Meeting.

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For those arriving Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, trips to the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison will be arranged by Dr. A. V. Eisenhart, president of the Burlington Coin Club. The prison industries are closed on Saturday afternoons and no visitors are shown through the institution.

The Burlington Coin Club also will be host to early arrivals at a picnic in Grapo Park Friday evening following the broadcast over station WGAZ, Carthage, Ill. (We heard this station, by the way, in front of Hotel Savery, Des Moines, over an auto radio not long ago.) Messrs. Ripstra and Sheldon will take part in this broadcast.

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Dealers to Have Coins for Sale at tables on Mezzanine

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Iowa Coin Dealers will have items for sale from tables on the mezzanine floor, beginning Saturday noon, May 20. They will be glad to meet INA members having items for sale at all times except during the Sunday afternoon auction.

Varied Activities to Mark Meeting in Burlington, Iowa.

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Variety will be the outstanding feature of the Burlington meeting. If you come on Saturday, you'll find plenty of interesting things to do - and you can get in on all highlights by arriving Sunday morning.

First of the boat trips aboard a naval reserve cabin cruiser to the new locks and dam 10 miles north of Burlington will be at 4 p.m. Saturday, with others on Sunday afternoon and evening AFTER THE AUCTION.

A steak dinner (dutch treat) will be held at the Reilly cafe around the corner from Hotel Burlington (convention headquarters) at 6:30 Saturday night, May 20. At 8 o'clock there will be cards for men and cards for ladies. At the same time, there will be an opportunity to meet the dealers on the mezzanine floor within a few feet of the convention banquet hall and parlors where the cards will be played.

Between the boat trip and steak dinner, we've arranged for an auto tour and visit to the new \$700,000 Auditorium on the Mississippi river front.

Hotel Burlington is within a block of three theatres, the shopping district, fireproof garage (operated by the hotel), and two blocks from the river. Hotel Burlington is fireproof with 270 rooms, all with bath. Rates are \$2.50 up, single and \$3.50 up, double. All the 2nd floor rooms are gone, but you still can get some on the 3rd floor for this date.

Philatelists are Invited to Numismatists' Meeting

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Philatelists of this area and particularly those from throughout eastern Iowa and western Illinois are invited to the May 20-21 meeting of the Iowa Numismatic Association in Burlington. They particularly are invited to have displays of all types of stamps.

The Burlington Stamp Club is cooperating with this phase of the convention, along with President Borschel, Cedar Rapids, of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Association and also a member of the INA. Joseph Cors of the Burlington club will have his \$3,000 collection of U. S. stamps in the display.

INA members who also are interested in philately brought about this phase of the convention.

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Chamber of Commerce Helps on Convention of Numismatists

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Burlington's Chamber of Commerce (and its convention bureau) has been very helpful in arranging plans for the convention May 20 and 21. The Chamber is contributing toward the entertainment, printing and mailing this convention issue of the bulletin (along with 100 extra copies) and will provide girls for the registration desks. It also is furnishing the badges and making arrangements for the boat trips and transportation for those desiring to view the historic first capital of Iowa. The Chamber also will conduct an information booth at the registration desk for your convenience.

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Burlington collectors will "fill in" with fractional currency, quarters, nickels, etc., only if some cases remain unused, for convention displays.

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THIS CONVENTION IS A "MUST" VISIT. SOMETHING YOU JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP . . . TELL OTHER COLLECTORS IN YOUR TERRITORY. BRING THE FAMILY.

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BURLINGTON CONVENTION PROGRAM

Saturday, May 20

- 1:00 p.m.-Reception, mezzanine floor
- 3:00 p.m.-Automobile tour of city
- 4:00 p.m.-Boat ride north of city
- 6:30 p.m.-Steak dinner at Reilly cafe
- 8:00 p.m.-Cards for men, mezzanine floor
- 8:00 p.m.-Cards and other entertainment for ladies - mezzanine parlor
- 8:00 p.m.-Reception by and for coin dealers on mezzanine; gab fest "get acquainted" program for men and women if they wish--for those not caring to take part in the card playing; an opportunity to meet our visitors from Dayton, Ohio, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, and Chicago.

Sunday, May 21

- 8:00 a.m.-Breakfast meeting of INA officers and directors; appointment of committees for convention.
- 8:00 a.m.-Placing of displays starts in west banquet hall off mezzanine
- 8:00 a.m.-Registration opens on mezzanine
- 9:30 a.m.-Business meeting opens in west banquet hall.
- 11:00 a.m.-Morning program begins
- 11:30 a.m.-Judging of displays and exhibits begins
- 11:45 a.m.-Demonstration on cleaning of coins begins in west banquet hall with discussion period open to all
- 12 noon - Visit displays in banquet hall; meet newcomers; pay dues
- 12:30 - Banquet opens in east banquet hall off mezzanine floor of Hotel Burlington (tickets at 75¢ each may be bought at time of registering)
- 1:15 p.m.-Entertainment
- 1:30 p.m.-Introduction of guests and officers; announcement of prize displays; drawings for awards
- 1:45 p.m.-Banquet speaker; secret service operative from Omaha office

Iowa Collection of Candlesticks Also To Be on Display May 21st

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There are but two privately owned candlestick collections in the entire United States and one of them is in Burlington --so we are informed. This collection, owned by Miss Myrtle French and valued at \$2,000, will be on display Sunday afternoon, May 21. There will be some 150 pieces in the exhibit, valued at 10¢ to \$35 each.

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Displays from Des Moines, Ames, Ft. Dodge and other towns wanted

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So far, most of the displays are from eastern and southeastern Iowa - and from Waterloo. How about Des Moines, Ames, and Ft. Dodge collectors, getting in some material? We'd appreciate a card in advance so we can be sure to reserve a display case. But bring it along anyway and we'll make room.

Gold, commemorative gold, large cents, 1916 to 1924 quarters, foreign crowns and Chinese coins are needed particularly. There will be several prizes awarded for outstanding displays.

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BUSINESS MEETING PROGRAM

- Starts 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 21, in the west banquet hall.
- 1--Old business
- 2--Election of officers
- 3--Reports of special and other committees and of officers
- 4--Selection of next meeting place
- 5--Talk by Ernest Moore (10 min.) on visit to bureau of engraving and printing.
- 6--Introduction of distinguished guests.
- 7--Short talks: J. Henri Ripstra of Chicago, president of American Numismatic Association; Lee Hewitt, Chicago, editor, Numismatic Scrapbook; James Kelly, Dayton, Ohio, coin dealer; M. Vernon Sheldon, Chicago, general secretary, ANA; Harry Boesel, Chicago, writer on numismatic subjects; Dr. Kelly, St. Louis, president, Central States Numismatic conference.
- 8--Short talk by V. Leon Belt of Waterloo, on recent cruise.

Mr. R. E. McLain, Des Moines, first Vice-President of the Iowa Numismatic Association, will introduce guests and preside at this part of the business meeting.

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BANQUET PROGRAM

Starts at 12:30. Menu includes Mississippi river catfish killed and cleaned one or two hours earlier, spring salad, new peas, whipped potatoes, iced tea or coffee, and pie ala mode.

NOTE: BECAUSE THESE FISH ARE PROVIDED BY PROFESSIONAL FISHERMEN, IT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY WE GIVE HOTEL BURLINGTON A GUARANTEE FRIDAY NIGHT MAY 19 AND PAY FOR ANY DINNERS NOT EATEN. SO PLEASE COOPERATE WITH THE BURLINGTON COIN CLUB AND INA BY SENDING YOUR RESERVATIONS BY THAT TIME!!! PLEASE. WE TOLD THE HOTEL

2:15 p.m.-Banquet adjourns
 2:30 p.m.-Auction starts
 2:30 p.m.-Cards for ladies in parlors off
 mezzanine; auto tour for those
 wishing it
 5:00 p.m.-Boat ride aboard naval reserve
 cabin cruiser to new locks and
 dam 10 miles north of city
 CONVENTION WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE.
 THE BOAT RIDE WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE.
 WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU RAIN OR SHINE!!!!
 PLEASE SEND RESERVATIONS EARLY. The
 committee is going to a lot of trouble on
 this program....It won't be so bad if
 there's a good attendance--make it worth-
 while

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The banquet program Saturday noon also will include magic by Fred Shadley, "The Prince of Magic", a professional entertainer, presenting 10 minutes of coin tricks and by Miss Delores Nelson, Gypsy Violinist.

Mayor Max A. Conrad, of Burlington, former judge, is Burlington's candidate for the best story teller in Iowa. He will formally welcome members of the INA---and tell two or three stories.

SHALL THE INA SELL COINS AT RETAIL?

Mr. V. Leon Belt of Waterloo has suggested that the INA add a retail department to handle the sale of coins for members only; members could buy and sell through someone especially appointed to handle this at a small commission. He will present this at the May 21 business meeting and you will have an opportunity to discuss it pro and con. It is in your hands.

This is YOUR meeting. We hope that every community will have a big representation. Your editor, you will recall, has a bet on with Secretary-Treasurer Bill Baker that we'll have 100 present. Right now we'd almost bet the total will be nearer 150. And the convention will cost you only 75 cents, including the Sunday noon banquet, boat ride, etc.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY. Burlington -- Iowa's first capitol, and where Chief Black Hawk once reigned supreme, is anxious to welcome YOU. YOU'LL get a thrill out of standing near our new \$700,000 municipal auditorium and being told that back in 1833 the first cabins in Iowa, built by whites, were erected there in April of that year. And that young lieutenant Jefferson Davis came down from Fort Armstrong (Rock Island) and burned them because the Black Hawk Purchase would not open until June, 1833. And that this same lieutenant who fought side by side with Captain Abe Lincoln in the Black Hawk war in this territory later was President of the Confederate States of America while his former fighting companion led the Union....On Friday night there will be a picnic---given by the Burlington Coin Club in honor of the Chicago delegation and free to all caring to attend, at Crapo Park on the very hillside where Black Hawk held his councils of war. The springs(still running) are named for this red man who was not born a chieftain but was named one by his warriors....you'll enjoy looking across the Mississippi at the towboats and at the railroad bridge and automobile bridge(each a mile long)....You can see the "Flint Hills where Indians from Minnesota and Montana and Kansas came for Flint---because it was harder than that found elsewhere in the country....You'll enjoy Hotel Burlington(one of the largest in Iowa) which is one of the few in the state equipped to handle a large convention. For your information, its main banquet hall(the one we'll use) is larger than the largest one(used last October) at Hotel Savery in Des Moines..... And we'll be using our own display cases, each with an individual padlock.

Burlington Awarded 1940 Central States Convention

Burlington last month was awarded the 1940 convention of the Central States Numismatic Society. Burlington was the unanimous choice of those gathered in Chicago. So let's have a big turnout this year here to show them how we do things over in Iowa...Mr. Ripstra made the motion that the Central States meeting be held here---and he gave the INA a big boost....The INA by-laws and constitution are being used by the new Missouri Numismatic Association, formed April 14-15 at St. Louis.

SEND RESERVATIONS EARLY TO TED HAMMER, BURLINGTON, IOWA. A CARD WILL DO. PLAN NOW TO ATTEND---COME FRIDAY, SATURDAY OR SUNDAY. BUT COME!!! WE'LL PROMISE NOW YOU'LL MEET MORE FELLOW COLLECTORS THAN EVER BEFORE ASSEMBLED AT ONE TIME IN IOWA. IF YOU WANT HOTEL RESERVATIONS, JUST DROP A CARD TO ME TODAY. GIVE YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY A TREAT....TAKE IN THIS CONVENTION!!! IT'S A MUST ASSIGNMENT. Remember, 75¢ covers the entire cost---if you don't get \$3 worth of entertainment(and food), we'll kick back the six bits.

I'LL SEE YOU IN BURLINGTON SUNDAY, MAY 21. IT'S A DATE.

WE'D HAVE 100 HERE...THIS CATFISH DINNER(REGULARLY 90¢)RECEIVED THE PUNCH LINE IN A POPULAR NATIONAL MAGAZINE COLUMN NOT LONG AGO --THIS COLUMNIST WAS TRAVELLING CROSS-CONTINENT BY CAR AND SAID AFTERWARD THIS CATFISH DINNER AT HOTEL BURLINGTON "WAS THE BEST MEAL I HAD ANY PLACE EN ROUTE". If you come in without advance reservations, you will be served a good meal. But we just can't promise catfish if you do not send in your reservations.

AUCTION

LIST

Here it is, folks! A list of fine material for the annual INA convention at Burlington. There's something for everyone--of all choices and purses. The committee has classified all material carefully and it will be on display in special cases Sunday, May 21, at least two or three hours prior to the start of the auction. PLEASE EXAMINE LOTS CAREFULLY BEFORE BIDDING. Mail bids welcomed, but must be accompanied by 25% of amount bid. Material will be delivered after the auction, or mailed -- as you wish. All bids by the lot.

W. M. Baker, Chairman, Auction Committee.

Lot	Date	Denom.	Cond.	Description	Lot	Date	Denom.	Cond.	Description
1	1918-S	25¢	VG	2 edge nicks, dt. clr.	55	1918PDS(3)	25¢	Fine	Scarce
2	1919-S	25¢	VF	good enuf for any col.	56	1921-P	25¢	VG	worn but desir.
3	1920-S	25¢	VG-F	wear even; no bad nicks	57	1899	1¢	Unc.	brown
4	1914-D	1¢	Unc	red These are in demand	58	1855	1¢	Unc.	red, minor edge nick
5	1872	1¢	VF	die break on rim over U	59	1921	25¢	Phil.	UNC. bril, cat. \$30
6	1812	50¢	ab. gd.	these are very pop.	60	1936	set	Mozambique, 2½, 5, 10	escudo
7	1829	50¢	VF	light edge bruise-desir.				sil. (4pc)	bid as lot; worth 3
8	1923-S	25¢	Fine	A SCARCE ONE	61	1932	25¢	about unc;	very sl. wear
9	1909-S	1¢	UNC	VDB scarce & in demand	62	1932-S	25¢	unc;	perfect coin
				FRACTIONAL CURRENCY, ETC.	63	1904-P	\$1;	INC.	rare, bril. mint
10	Scott	17, 5¢	& Scott	18, 10¢, UNC and	64	1851	½¢	fine;	nice coin
				crisp; 5¢ has small crease in 1 corner	65	1862	cent;	UNC.	bril.
11	Scott	75, VG	& Scotts	77, short & long	66	1834	½¢	Fine;	desirable
				key & VG and UNC, resp; 25¢ fifth issue	67	1920	Maine	com. 50¢;	UNC.
12	430BC,	cast copy	of ex. rare	silver dec.	68	1929	Estonia;	1, 2, 5, 10, 20,	sent; unc.
				of Syracuse (bronze); worth \$2. easily				bril 5 pieces;	bid as 1 lot
13	Scott	76 & 77	fract. cur.	, both unc. choice	69	1877	Turkey	10 pi xf,	silver
14	Scotts	78 fr. cur.	, 50¢	Crawford, fine, fold	70	1788	Conn.	1¢; gd;	worn but die break in
15	1928	Hawaii	50¢	UNC, rare & in demand				one; hard to get	
16	1926-S	5¢	UNC.	pink lustre, very choice,	71	1893	50¢	dull PR,	desirable
				rare	72	1917-P	50¢	about unc.	choice
17	1900	Laf.	\$1	UNC, selling up to \$4.50	73	1928	1¢.	unc. spotted,	some cor.
18	1908-S	cent,	very fine;	1909 S LH, very				1929-D 1¢	unc red-brown; 1922 1¢
19	1802	cent;	VG-F,	spotted but no corros.				mintmark,	about fine; 22-D, extremely
20	1938	Jeff.	5¢	UNC lot of 10-bid on lot.				fine, scarce	this con.
21	1850	½¢;	fine, no	marks; weak die	74	1930	5-6 Br.	E. Africa	Geo. V 1¢ 5-10 ct;
22	1877	1¢;	RARE.	Nice for this rarity. F				Edw. 10¢	scarce coin
23	1804	1¢;	second	rarest; this is much worn	75	1936	Uruguay,	unc. bril,	1, 2, 5¢ nick. 10;
				but desir.; date faint; a dandy for one				bronze; coins;	worth \$1
				unable to afford real money for better	76	Str.	Settlement	½, 1¢;	Hyderabad 1 anna;
				one				Cyprus ½-1	penny; Egypt 2½ mil; odd
24	1923-S	25¢	fine cond.	wear even; desir.				shaped coins;	unc.
25	1934	\$1	UNC.	full bril. mint lustre	77	1904-0	25¢	fine cond.	
26	1806	½¢;	VF,	cleaned but desirable	78	1872	1¢	vf,	choice rarity
27	1931-S	5¢;	VF;	lt. wear but desirable	79	1824	1¢	A2, VG-F,	some mars
28	1908	2½	gold;	very fine; light edge nix	80	1830	1¢	Fine A1,	rev. VF; nicks
				on this Kentucky pit coin.	81	1924-S	25¢	XF,	clear date; desir.
29	1910	2½	gold dol;	XF, wear barely shows	82	1938	INA	token,	UNC; scarce
30	1913	2½	gold;	XF; only slight wear	83	1916-D	25¢	UNC;	bril and beauty
31	1911	\$5	gold;	vf fine; better buy now	84	1926	Sesqui	½ dol.	cleaned; xf
32	1913	\$5	gold;	fine; no nicks or mars	85	1915-D	25¢	UNC;	perfect beauty
33	1885	cent;	UNC;	iridescent; RARE!	86	1915-P	5¢	about unc;	choice; rare
34	1932;	5 C-N	coins of	Egypt; UNC. choice (5)	87	1910-P	5¢	bril. unc;	light scratch
35	1871	cent,	XF;	almost unc. very desir.	88	1915-D	5¢	unc;	scarce
36	1920	25¢,	PSD,	all fine; bid on lot (3)	89	1902-	cent,	unc,	about, irrid.
37	1914-D	1¢	UNC;	beauty & in demand	90	1909-S	Ind. cent,	SCARCE	any con.
38	1938	5¢	Jeff.	PROOF. A perfect coin	91	1862	1¢	XF	
39	1915	Pan Pac.	50¢;	obv. fine, rev. VF; circ.	92	1890	1, 3, 6	cts.	VF-XF (4)
				rarity with no nicks or scars	93	1901,	2, 3, 4	1¢	VF-XF (4)
40	1924-S	25¢;	extra	fine; very slight wear	94	1918,	19D	cents;	vf
41	1914-D	cent,	fine	clear date and MM	95	1869	two	cents,	unc.
42	1828	½	cent;	VG-F; acceptable piece	96	1909-S	LH,	plain,	UNC.
43	1793	cent;	poor;	a space filler; date gone	97	1917-S	25¢,	type 2,	Fine; scarce
44	1825	half	cent;	VG; wear evenly distrib.	98	1909-S	VDB,	XF;	somo mint red;
45	1936	1¢;	PROOF.	Scarce and in demand	99	1773	Virginia	½¢;	unc. RED
45-a	Same	as above			100	1854	½¢	Xtrem.	fine.
46	1909	IH	cent;	Proof; red; choice	101	96	AD	Tetradrachm,	base sil. consular
47	1923-S	25¢;	VF;	rarity; desirable piece				Egypt; bust of	Trajan; F a very rare
48	1912-S	5¢;	Fine to	Very fine; scarce				coin in any	condition.
49	1817	1¢	Andrews	9, G-vg; for type cols.	102	1932-S	25¢,	bril	UNC
50	1819	1¢	A2;	VG; bid it up, boys	103	1926	cent	UNC.	scarce cent
51	1822	1¢	A2;	VF, nicely cent; edge nicks	104	1858	LL	1¢;	G & F-VF; (2)
52	1929	cents,	PDS	MM, Unc. part red; comp. set	105	1936	Belgium	5 fr.	Unc. ½ dol size
53	1861	1¢;	good,	wear even SCARCE (2) as 1 lot				Belg. in	Africa; lists 50¢
54	1935	S. Africa,	UNC	copper, ½, 1 penny,	106	1884-0	\$1	Unc.	choice cond.
				beautiful set; steel colored; worth \$1	107	1920-23-24	25¢	fine;	nice coins (3)

Auction list continued

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| 108 | Danzig;(in headlines now) 1926 2 pfg, 1932 5 pfg 10 pfg,1930 1 pfg, $\frac{1}{2}$ gulden; unc.br.and nick from the "free"city of Danzig | 150 | 1809 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢,F;Rev.die break |
| 109 | 1807 $\frac{1}{2}$ dol.,good;wear even | 151 | 1826 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ VG,scratch on face |
| 110 | 1936-P Tex.com. $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢,unc. | 152 | 1835 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ dime, sharp; XF |
| 111 | 1917 PSD 25¢,fine,set of 3 | 153 | 1907 Swed.silver kr Vf-Xf |
| 112 | 1935-S 5¢ unc.(2) bid for pair | 154 | 1928 Austria 2 Sch.about unc. |
| 113 | 1908-S 1¢,Unc.,tiny edge nick | 155 | 2 Turkish,VF & XF; interest. |
| 114 | 1837 A9 cent G-VG,wear even | 156 | 1794 1¢,let.edge; date not pl. |
| 115 | 1838 A1 cent,F-VF,nice color | 157 | 1809 $\frac{1}{2}$ dol.,Good;even wear |
| 116 | 1839 A8 cent, fine, clear-sharp | 158 | Mexico 1935 1-2-5-20cts,red cop; 1936 5-10¢ nick;choice |
| 117 | 1840 A1 LD,G;1840 SD, VG cents(2) | 159 | 1931-S cents, VF-XF,(5 pc) |
| 118 | 1841 cent, F-VF,Andrews 1 | 160 | 1938 Jeff. 5¢,prf. |
| 119 | 1854 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢,UNC,red, spotted but desir. | 161 | 1912-S 5¢, VG |
| 120 | die break 1922-D and 1924-D cents VF, also 1924-S XF;1926-S UNC or XF | 162 | 1919,20,23,24,part red,1¢ |
| 121 | 1882 Portugal 1 rupee,ab.unc. | 163 | 1928-S 25¢ about unc,wear st. |
| 122 | 1938-D 5¢--last buffalo,UNC | 164 | 1916-D 5¢,VF-XF,scarcer daily |
| 123 | 1911 10¢.Unc.a gem | 165 | 1916-S 5¢,uncirculated |
| 124 | 1916 10¢ Morgan, Unc.,bril. | 166 | 1937 bril.proof cent |
| 125 | 1916-S 10¢ ab.unc,slight wear | 167 | Japan 50¢ sil. XF |
| 126 | 1914 Norway,1 kr,silv.,XF | 168 | Ceylon 50¢,1917,XF |
| 127 | 1919 1¢,Unc.,bril.choice | 169 | Austria 5 cr, XF,1908 |
| 128 | 1834 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ XF,very desirable | 170 | 1791 20 kr.Austria, VF |
| 129 | 1900 Laf.\$1,Fine;no mars | 171 | 1892 Mex.Sun dollar,about unc |
| 130 | Br.Honduras,Unc.,1936 1-5¢;1937 1-5-10¢;very desirable | 172 | 1930-35 Finland 5-10-25-50 and 1 markka,unc,2 copper & 3 nickel coins (5) |
| 131 | 1935 Albania 1-2¢ Unc;Abyssinia 1-5¢ XF(2pc)(two that Senor Mussolini overlooked | 173 | 1935 Vatican,5-10 copper;50¢ 1 lira nick,Unc.,set emp. |
| 132 | 1851 3¢ silv.VF--sl.nick,R | 174 | 1936-7 Italy, unc.,5-10¢ 20-50-1 lira nickel, odd set |
| 133 | 1882 5¢,Unc;1897 5¢,unc(2) | 175 | 1883 5¢ no Cents,UNC,choice |
| 134 | 1895 5¢ Pr; 1911 5¢ Pr(2)not br | 176 | 1922 no D,fine;1931-S(4)fine VF&XF nice lot scarcities |
| 135 | 1829 10¢ F-VF;small 10 var. | 177 | 1937 Ecuador, unc,5-10-20 1 sucre, nick, like proofs |
| 136 | 1876 dime,proof;full bril.gem | 178 | 1930-34 Czechoslovakia Unc.,5 copper and nick.coins.,bril. |
| 137 | 1879 10¢pr; mostly bril. | 179 | 1936 Mozambique,unc.bril.,1 escudo-50¢ nick;10-20¢copper |
| 138 | 1863-S $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ dime; a rarity Fine | 180 | 1938 nepal unc.red,1-2-5 pice |
| 139 | 1919-\$ 25¢,Fine;even wear;sc. | 181 | 1933-36 Lebanon,unc., $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 piaster; 5 piaster A1 br. |
| 140 | 1929 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ 1 puffin Unc.Red--oddities | 182 | Bulgaria,Unc.,1925 1 leva,1930 5 leva and 1937 50 statinki |
| 141 | 1931-D cents XF and VF (2) | 183 | 1924-26 cents Unc.,red to brown,ref. of 26 corroded. |
| 142 | Indo China piece $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 5¢ ni.UNC | 184 | all off center cents from def die collar; def.planchets etc; 1919-S very fine; 1920-P VF, & 1934-D,very fine; scarce |
| 143 | | | |
| 144 | 1938 INA token,unc.steel,rarity | | |
| 145 | 1916-D 25¢ ab.Unc.,bril,no wear | | |
| 146 | Costa Rica,unc.red;1924 25¢ sil. 1929 5¢ copper; 10,copper; 1935 50¢; 1936 5-10¢ br & 1937 25¢ ni.(7) | | |
| 147 | India states,Unc.,Travancore 1 cash; Hyderabad,1 anna-1 pice,odd | | |
| 148 | 1860-0 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ dime XF,ab.unc,choice | | |
| 149 | Sarawak,1927-34 unc; $\frac{1}{2}$ -1¢ copper;5-10¢ nickel(from king.producing beautify movie actress married to wrestler--very interesting coins & country | | |

PLEASE REMEMBER THIS LIST WAS HANDLED BY MAIL---TO ERR IS HUMAN AND IF ANY MISTAKES OCCUR, WE REGRET THEM DEEPLY. Look over the lots you wish to bid on; Auctioneer and clerk will call attention to any changes or corrections at time number is read off for bidding. There is room at right of lot no. to enter your bid or the selling price.

A COMPLETE LIST OF PRICES BROUGHT AT THIS SALE WILL BE MAILED FREE TO ALL MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING.

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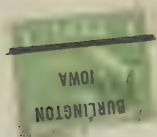
WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU IN BURLINGTON

MAY 20 if possible

May 21 for certain

THANKS A MILLION

W. M. Baker
room 7, Union Station
Davenport, Iowa



87 ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING IN BUELINGTON

There were 87 people at the dinner in Burlington, Sunday, May 21 featuring the annual meeting of the Iowa Numismatic association. Several collectors came in afterward to enjoy the displays and take part in the auction.

Arthur Kelley of St. Louis, President of the Central States Numismatic association; J. H. Ripstra, president of the American Numismatic association; Lee Hewitt, editor of Numismatic Scrapbook; M. Vernon Sheldon, general secretary of the American Numismatic association; and Harry Boosel, a member of the ANA board of governors (all four from Chicago), were among distinguished visitors.

Russell Daniel of Omaha, Neb., agent-in-charge of the treasury department secret service there, gave the principal banquet address, talking on counterfeitits and counterfeiting. Of particular interest was his display of photographic enlargements of counterfeit and genuine notes and his notebook containing counterfeitits and a brief story of their origin and what became of their makers. An idea of the interest shown in Mr. Daniels' talk may be gained from the fact that while he spoke only 25 minutes, INA members kept him busy answering questions for another 35 minutes - and then grouped around him for another half hour to hear more about his personal experiences in counterfeiting. Mr. Daniels reports the treasury department is glad to arrange for its agents to appear gratis before such groups as ours but prefers not to have this information written up where criminals might have access to it and use it wrongfully. Mr. Daniels gave us some interesting data on how to detect counterfeitits. Several Burlington bankers attended the banquet to hear Mr. Daniels.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President - T. R. Hammer, Burlington; first vice president - V. Leon Belt, Waterloo; second vice president - Milton Radke, Des Moines; Secretary-treasurer, W. M. Baker, Davenport; and directors - Elmer Laurent of Clinton; L.A. Page of Mason city; Walter Bohler of Amer; Lauren Benson, Davenport; and Clarence Hahn of Muscatine.

Waterloo was awarded the October meeting and the date of it has been set tentatively for the first week end of the month. The auction will be divided into two parts - half before the noon dinner and the other half afterward, while the women enjoy a program.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT PAID 1939 DUES, THIS WILL BE THE FINAL ISSUE OF THE INA BULLETIN. SEND FIFTY CENTS TO W.M. BAKER, ROOM 7, UNION STATION, DAVENPORT, IA. FOR THIS YEAR'S DUES - OR BETTER YET, SEND HIM A DOLLAR BILL FOR TWO YEARS.

As in the past we anticipate some will not have saved their convention auction lists. We have about 25 of these left - so if you want one please send along a stamp for same. The first 25 responding will be given the remaining copies of the bulletin which contains the auction lots.

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The following figures are prices realized from the Auction held at Burlington, May 31:

1- \$1.25	51- \$.35	102- \$.90	152- \$.35
2- 3.00	52- 1.00	103- .90	153- .20
3- 1.25	53- .85	104- .35	154- .25
4- 5.00	54- .70	105- .25	155- ----
5- 1.60	55- 2.15	106- 1.80	156- .20
6- .90	56- 2.00	107- 1.50	157- .90
7- - - -	57- .50	108- .70	158- ----
8- 3.00	58- .85	109- 1.05	159- 1.05
9- 1.35	59- 19.00	110- 1.00	160- .40
10- .50	60- .50	111- 1.70	161- .40
11- ----	61- ----	112- .20	162- .75
12- 1.25	62- .80	113- 3.00	163- 1.00
13- ----	63- 1.90	114- .10	164- .25
14- .85	64- .25	115- .15	165- .85
15- 7.50	65- 1.00	116- .20	166- .60
16- 3.25	66- .25	117- .40	167- to
17- 3.00	67- 1.75	118- .30	174- ----
18- 1.50	68- .35	119- .40	175- .30
19- .60	69- ----	120- 1.30	176- 1.10
20- 1.30	70- .45	121- .40	177- to
21- .40	71- 1.20	122- .10	182- ----
22- 2.50	72- .75	123- .35	183- .40
23- 3.10	73- 1.30	124- .35	184- .25
24- 1.00	74- .35	125- .25	\$ 208.50
25- ----	75- .40	126- .25	5% Com. \$10.25
26- .85	76- .30	127- .65	Auction Prices, Donated
27- .50	77- .40	128- .35	Coins etc.
28- 3.80	78- 2.00	129- 1.70	1- Panama Medal \$1.10
29- 4.00	79- .25	130- ----	2- 1855 Half Cent 1.30
30- 3.90	80- .25	131- .35	3- 1934 Texas Half 1.35
31- 7.75	81- 2.00	132- .30	4- 1853 Gold Dol. 2.50
32- 7.60	82- .25	133- 1.00	5- Scotts G & Sil. 2.00
33- 1.55	83- 1.75	134- 1.20	6- Lincoln & Album 1.00
34- .90	84- 1.00	135- .30	7- 1881-S Dollar 2.00
35- 2.50	85- 1.00	136- .75	8- 1883 Dollar 1.75
36- 1.80	86- .25	137- .75	9- Book Gothic Coin 1.35
37- 5.45	87- .40	138- 1.00	10- 1924-S Quarter .80
38- .40	88- .85	139- 1.00	11- Cont. Paper Cur. .60
39- 10.00	89- .30	140- .20	\$15.75
40- 2.00	90- 1.80	141- .05	Com. on Auction 10.25
41- 1.00	91- .20	142- ----	To Treasury \$ 26.00
42- .40	92- .70	143- .40	Note: Auction Commission
43- 1.00	93- .35	144- .25	figures \$10.43, difference
44- .35	94- .10	145- .50	of 18¢ represents dropped
45- .90	95- .45	146- ----	fractions and odd cents.
46- 2.00	96- 1.10	147- ----	
45a- .90	97- 1.25	148- .65	
47- 4.00	98- 1.65	149- ----	
48- 1.10	99- 1.00	150- .20	
49- .40	100- .30	151- .15	
50- .30	101- 1.60		

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Donations of material sold at Auction for INA treasury were received from the following:

New Netherlands Coin Company
 James Kelly, Dayton, Ohio (three)
 Max Mehl, Fort Worth, Texas
 Jake Simon, Davenport, Iowa
 Arthur Kelley, St. Louis, Mo.
 Arthur Kagin, Hollinbeck Stamp Co., Des Moines
 Lee Hewitt, Numismatic Scrapbook, Chicago
 A. E. Watson, Grundy Center, Iowa
 V. Leon Belt, Waterloo.

Among business handled at the convention was the adoption of a sales plan, Mr. Belt, who suggested this plan in the first place, is first sales manager to get the thing started. Anyone willing to take over should notify him or Ted Hammer at Burlington. There were no volunteers at the Burlington meeting. The coins will be listed gratis in the monthly bulletin of the Iowa Numismatic association. THIS SERVICE IS OPEN ONLY TO MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING! No others may buy or sell coins. When a buyer writes Mr. Belt, he will drop a card to the owner and the coin will be sent.

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Plan NOW TO ATTEND THE FALL CONVENTION AT WATERLOO. THE CORN BELT CLUB PROMISES SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL IN ENTERTAINMENT.

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THE COIN CASES OWNED BY THE INA CAME INTO THEIR OWN AT THE BURLINGTON CONVENTION AND EVERYONE SEEMED SATISFIED WITH THEM. THREE USERS FAILED TO RETURN PADLOCKS, HOWEVER.

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Wesley Frels of Ft. Madison, former member of the Ames Numismatic society and now a member of the Burlington Coin club, has been seriously ill with a throat infection. He was critically ill in a hospital during the convention at Burlington.

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DISPLAY AWARDS -- Convention display prizes went to : C. David P. Pierce, Ottumwa, prize for best U.S.; M. Vernon Sheldon, Best ancient display; and Lauren Benson, Davenport, best foreign.

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ITEMS FOR INA APPRECIATED! SEND ITEMS OF YOUR CLUB, ITEMS ABOUT COINS UNIQUE OR ODD ITEMS AND GENERAL NEWS TO TED HAMMER, BURLINGTON, IA., FOR USE IN I NA.

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We're sorry to report that A.E. Watson of Grundy Center is moving to the west coast, having sold his business and deciding to move west and devote more of his time to his hobbies of stamps and coins. We will miss the Watsons at our INA meetings -- but we are all invited to meet out there sometime.....The Des Moines coin club now issues a monthly bulletin which if held to the policy set in the initial one is a "dandy". Most clubs put out a postal card notice of meetings. We'd appreciate it if by the way, you'd put us on your mailing list, we could get some INA items from them and possibly get to visit you.....The Des Moines club announced the death of Mr. Tapley.....Several southeastern Iowa philatelists cooperated in the Burlington convention and there was much interest in their displays.

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Here is your first list of coins for sale under our newly formed Sales Department. Pick out what you can use and order direct from V. L. Belt, Temporary Sales Manager, 227 1/2 E. 4th St. Waterloo, Iowa. If you have coins you would like to sell send full information and price to the Sales Manager - do not send coins - and they will be listed in the near future - This is your department so make use of it. A charge of 5% is made to both the seller and the purchaser. So add 5% to following prices, and postage, on all orders. These coins are all duplicates of other members -- usually only one available -- so, first come, first served.

U.S. Half Cents

1851 - Unc.	\$1.35
1854 - XF	1.00
1855 - XF	1.00
1823VF 13 star	.65
1829 - XF	1.25
1809 - VG to F	.45
1825 - VF	1.00
1836 - F	.65
1833 - VF	.50

U.S. Dimes

1825 - VG	1.10
1829 - F (small 10¢)	.65
1858 - XF	.90
1869 - Brill. Proof	1.50
1874 - Unc.	.90
1876 - Brill. Proof	1.55
1877 - Brill. Proof	1.25
1879 - Brill. Proof	1.25
1832 - Brill. Proof	1.25
1802 - Brill. Proof	1.15
1897 - Brill. Proof	1.15
1898 - Brill. Proof	1.15
1904 - Brill. Proof	1.15
1907 - Unc.	.60
1909 - Brill. Proof	1.15
1916 S-Unc. New Type	.50
1917 D-Unc.	1.25

U.S. Fractional Currency

5¢ Second Issue #17, Unc.	.40
25¢ Fifth Issue #77, Unc.	.40
10¢ " " #76, Unc.	.25
25¢ " " #75, VG	.40
15¢ Essay note XF, front & back separate (worth \$10.00)	6.00

U.S. Five Cents

1883 - No cents, unc. proof surface	ea. .10
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U.S. Five Cents

1880 - Proof	\$1.35
1882 - Unc.	.65
1897 - Unc.	.65
1911 - Proof	.90
1915 - Unc.	1.25
1928 - Unc.	.65

U.S. Half Dimes

1834 - VF	.40
1868 - Unc.	.45
1860 XF	.45
1869 - Proof	1.75

U.S. Quarter Dollars

1916 Old Type, Unc.	1.00
1932 S Unc.	.90

U.S. Half Dollars

1915 D-VF	3.00
1923 - Monroe Unc.	1.45
1924 - Huguenot-Walloon Unc.	2.50
1926S - Oregon, Unc.	1.35
1935S - San Diego, Unc.	1.35
1936S - Oregon, Unc.	6.00
1936 - Albany, Unc.	2.00

U.S. Dollars

1921 D - Morgan Unc.	1.50
1921 - Peace Unc.	1.75
1934 D - Unc.	1.50
1904 - Unc.	3.50
1923 D - Unc.	1.35
1935 - Unc.	1.35

U.S. Cent

1799 about fair	9.50
U.S. 3 Cent	
1877 Brill Proof	10.00

Chinese Knife Money VF 1.25

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CONVENTION AT WATERLOO IN OCTOBER

Plans are being completed for the fall meeting of the Iowa Numismatic Association to be held at Waterloo, Oct. 15 (tentatively) with Hotel Russell Lampson headquarters. V. Leon Belt of Waterloo, first vice-president of the association, is arranging an excellent program, and is receiving cooperation from other members of the Corn Belt Coin club of that city. If present plans materialize, there will be finer displays than at any other previous convention -- with some half dozen short talks and papers replacing "main" addresses. Watch for another bulletin about Sept. 10 with more detailed information about the meeting.

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IOWA COLLECTOR NOTES

President Hammer of the INA visited C. David Pierce in Ottumwa recently. He has the basement of his attractive home fixed for his coin display room -- and his coins occupy a large safe, in which he had built some metal drawers. Just to keep the record straight, the safe holds only about half his collection and duplicates. He has duplicates in numerous rarities including the standing liberty quarters, large cents and others. And so many foreign pieces and U.S. colonial he does not know exactly what he has -- there are many pieces he has not looked at since obtaining them. And to top it off, there was an attractive and pleasant Mrs. Pierce who we hope David will bring to Waterloo so she can meet more of us Carl F. Houdek has been chosen publicity chairman of the Muscatine Coin club which he states has met monthly since its organization May 19, 1938. It now has 25 members and some of the best collectors and collections in Iowa are in Muscatine. At the July meeting, a complete set of U.S. dimes and 1856 cents featured the displays. Other collectors are invited to any and all meetings -- and auctions usually are held... Thanks to the Des Moines club for putting us on the bulletin mailing list. This is an attractive and interesting bulletin which contains news of new and old members and other interesting items, also application blanks for joining and of course, the information about the forthcoming meeting Sorry to have been away from home on a short auto ride when our fellow ANA district secretary, Walter Bohler of Ames, called at our home in Burlington. We've been scarce on news from Ames, Fort Dodge and Boone recently and would have been happy to see Walt..... The Quad-Cities Coin club of Davenport resumed its meetings and plans a dinner meeting in September, at which the Waterloo INA convention will be "plugged"..... Burlington Coin club members held no meetings in June or July but opened the 1939-40 season with a picnic in Crapo park with some 20 in attendance. President Eisenhart of the BGS presented all with uncirculated coins obtained on a recent trip to the west coast and Mexico (He had already been to Washington and obtained some beautiful uncirculated dollars this summer)..... There is much interest in the ANA meeting at Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City Sept. 30 to Oct. 5. Because of this, the INA meeting previously set for Oct. 8 has been changed tentatively to the 15th..... Our own Leon Belt is candidate for treasurer against Mr. Blake. When Mr. Belt asked to run, there was no one else in the field and Mr. Blake, who is well up in years was persuaded to enter afterward (AND AFTER MR. BELT HAD AGREED TO PERMIT HIS NOMINATION). These easterners just decided that no mid-westerner could have any office -- or at least any office with some responsibility. I'm making a personal appeal for your ANA vote for Mr. Belt who has other mid-west support although his opponent who is well known over the country will win elsewhere -- but we hope you will support him and help make the best possible showing.

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This suggestion comes personally from me -- Mr. Belt no doubt, will ~~dis~~approve. But I know of the facts since I nominated him after being assured no one else was going to run and that his special ability would be a big help to the American Numismatic Association.

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SALES PLAN STILL CONTINUES

Unless the INA sales plan is more successful than in the past few weeks, it will be discontinued after the October convention. Send money to V. Leon Belt, 227½ E. Fourth street, Waterloo, Iowa. Also send him completed data on items you have for sale. This was explained at the Burlington convention in May and in the June bulletin. The seller pays 5% and the buyer 5% -- this going for postage and other expenses. Mr. Belt is acting as temporary sales manager, but will relinquish the post if the plan is adopted permanently, as he has not the time to devote to it constantly. Several applications have been received for this post and it will be filled at Waterloo if the plan is continued. Coins for sale at the present time are listed below.

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INA Sales Department

This is a supplemental list of coins which have been sent in since the bulletin of June 18, 1939.

All members are requested to send in lists of coins for sale showing date, condition, and price desired.

In sending in orders for any of the coins listed do not overlook the charge of 5% on the prices quoted in these lists. This commission goes to the club. A charge of 5% is also made to the seller on all coins sold. Always enclose postage.

All coins listed are duplicates of some member of our organization and in many instances only one coin is available. Check these lists as soon as you receive them and send in your orders at once. First, come first served.

V. Leon Belt

227½ East 4th St.

Waterloo, Iowa

U. S. Coins

Flying Eagle CENT		Lincoln Cents (con't.)	
1857 - VG	\$.15	1930 - Unc	\$.15
<u>Indian Head Cents</u>		1931 - Unc	.35
100 assorted - average run	1.75	1931 D Unc	.50
1864 - "L" on ribbon - Fair	1.00	1932 - Unc	.25
1865 - Fine	.25	1934 - Unc	.15
1859 - VG	.10	1934 D XF	.10
1860 - VG	.15	1935 - UNC	.10
1862 - VG	.10	1935 D UNC	.10
1863 - Fine	.15	1935 S UNC	.10
1867 - Fine VG	.65	1936 - Brill. Proof	1.00
1873 - About fine	.40	1936 - UNC	.10
1874 - G	.15	1936 S Unc	.10
1875 - Fine	.45	<u>TWO CENTS</u>	
1879 - VG	.20	1864 - LM - VF	.35
1890 - VF	.25	1865 - F	.12
<u>Lincoln Cents</u>		1866 - VG	.12
1922 - No "D" showing G-VG	.60	1867 - VG	.12
1924 - UNC	.35	1868 - VF	.40
1924 S Fine	.35		
1926 - Unc	.40		
1928 - XF some Mint Luster	.15		
1929 XF " " "	.10		

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NICKEL 3¢

1873 - Brill. Unc.	\$.85
1873 - F	.10
1865 - F to VF	.10
1866 - VG	.10
1870 - VG	.15
1872 - VF	.20
1874 - F	.25
1881 - F	.15

SILVER 3¢

1856 - VF	.60
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FIVE CENTS

1908 - VF	.60
1868 - VF	.50
1872 - F	.50
1873 - G	.25
1874 - VG	.40
1934 - UNC	.30
1935 - UNC	.30
1936 - UNC	.20

HALF DIMES

1832 - F	.35
1833 - VG	.30
1841 - G to VG	.30
1851 - VF	.60
1853 - With Arrows - XF	.35
1857 - XF	.35
1862 - F	.20
1863 S - G - Scarce	.85
1872 - Abt. F	.25
1873 - F	.35

DIMES

1874 - VG	.35
1838 O - No Stars VG rare	1.00
1839 - XF	.75
1849 - VG to F	.75
1854 - Arrows - VF	.65
1856 - XF	.75
1859 - VF	.45
1862 - VG	.25
1863 - F to VF	.45
1867 - F	.35
1889 - F	.35

QUARTY CENT

1875 - F to VF	1.00
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QUARTERS

1832 - Abt. F Cross scratch in field	.65
1854 - Abt. F	.50
1856 - XF	.75
1857 - F	.65
1861 - VG	.50
1872 - Brill Proof	2.00

QUARTERS (con't.)

1876 S XF	\$.50
1877 S F	.60
1892 - XF	1.00
1892 O VG	.50
1915 D UNC	2.25
1916 D Unc -Old Type	1.60
1917 - T1 - F	.45
1917 D - T1 - VF	1.25
1917D - T1 - Unc	15.00
1917 S - T1 - F	.75
1917 D T-11 - F	1.50
1917 S T-11 - F	1.50
1919 D - VF	2.35
1923 S - VG -Rare	2.35
1924 D - F	1.15
1928 - F	.40
1932 - Unc	.50

HALF DOLLARS

1818 over '7 - Fine	1.00
1827 - Sq. Base 2 - G	.75
1837 - G	.60
1838 - Bust - VG	.65
1839 - " - VG to F	1.50
1839 - Liberty - Drape-Vg	1.00
1849 O - VG to F	1.50
1850 O - G	1.25
1854 - G	.65
1854 O - VG	.85
1855 O - Re-eng. - VG	1.00
1875 S - Brill Inc.	2.00
1876 - VG	.65
1877 - VG	.65
1882 - Proof - SCARCE	3.15
1896 - VG	.60
1905 - Unc	1.50
1907 D - F to VF	1.75
1915 D - Unc	5.00
1915 S - VF	3.00
1917 S - On Rev. - VF	5.00
1916 D - On Obv. - F	2.00
1929 D - VF	1.50
1935 - Unc	1.00
1936 - Unc	.90

DOLLARS

1871 - Proof	4.00
1880 CC - UNC	3.50
1880 S - VG	1.60
1881 S - Unc -Proof surface	3.00
1881 S - VG	1.60
1881 CC - Unc	6.00
1882 S -Unc	4.25
1883 -Unc	1.85
1884 O - Unc	2.00
1885 - VG	1.50

DOLLARS (con't)

1888 - Unc	\$ 1.85
1900 - Laf. Comm. UNC	3.85
1900 O - F - Edge nick	3.00
1922 D - Unc	2.75
1922 S - VF	1.35
1925 S - Unc	2.00
1928 - Unc	1.85
1928 S - Unc	2.00
1934 - D * Unc	1.85

MISC. LARGE LOTS

These duplicate coins, running good to fine, are exceptionally good buys.

25-different date Indian head cents	1.00
25-different date & mint Lincoln head cents	.75
25 different date Liberty head nickels	2.00

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MISC. LOTS (con't)

20-different date & mint Buffalo nickels	\$2.00
10-different date & mint Liberty head quarters	3.25
10-different date & mint Liberty head halves	6.00

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Abbreviations Used

UNC	- Uncirculated
XF	- Extra Fine
VF	- Very Fine
F	- Fine
VG	- Very Good
G	- Good
S	- San Francisco Mint
D	- Denver Mint
CC	- Carson City Mint
O	- New Orleans Mint

END OF SALE

Dr. Miles who puts out various medicines including Alka-Seltzer and who issues several booklets yearly for distribution to prospective patrons, has a story of money in his book ~~let~~ for August 1939. It is not the best piece ever written -- but in view of the bad material put out, it is really a fine work.

A Sunday school teacher asked the class (taking a silver dollar from his pocket), to tell what he was holding up. "About 49 cents," replied a boy in the second row. This was not exactly the answer the teacher wanted and he was "stopped" for a moment -- then went on, "What motto does our currency bear?" The same boy answered, "In God We Trust." This was more like it -- "and what do we trust him for?" asked the SS teacher with a broad smile. And the same student replied, "For the other 51 cents." THAT BOY IS A NUMISMATIST.

Your editor made a total of 13 talks on "The Romance of Money" recently -- and his wife had to sit through five of them. One night on the way home, we asked proudly if we were not improving slightly with each talk -- the first lasted 18 minutes and this one 33 minutes. She answered, "Well -- I don't see how anyone can pretend to know so much about money, and yet have so much trouble having and holding a little of it."

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COUNT NOW ON ATTENDING THE CONVENTION AT WATERLOO. WE'LL ENJOY MEETING NEW FRIENDS AND SEEING THE FAMILIAR FACES, TOO. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ON COINS, THE CHANCES ARE 100 TO 1 YOU CAN HAVE THEM ANSWERED BY SOME OF THE "EXPERTS" AT THE STATE MEETING IN OCTOBER.

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T.R.H.

PLANS PROGRESSING FOR STATE MEETING IN WATERLOO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15th
Houdek Announces Plans for Varied Program Being Arranged for
Big Auction at Convention Semi-Annual Meeting at Waterloo

Plans are progressing rapidly for the semi-annual convention of the Iowa Numismatic association to be held at Hotel Russell Lampson in Waterloo, Sunday, Oct. 15. There also will be some activities of general interest Saturday evening, Oct. 14, according to General Chairman V. Leon Belt. of Waterloo.

Several Special features are planned for the Waterloo meeting: for one thing, half the auction will be held before dinner Sunday noon, and the second half afterward, so there will be no big delay late in the day.

The Black Hawk county has many points of interest -- one of them will be found on the mezzanine of Hotel Russell Lampson, the convention headquarters. Everyone is invited to view the radio station which serves many people in central and north-central Iowa. And a "suburb" of Waterloo is Cedar Falls, site of State Teachers college.

REMEMBER TO BRING COINS FOR DISPLAYS

Bring along some choice items for the display cases... Everything is needed from half cents to dollars and gold in U.S. Also commems, antients, foreign and paper. What may be "old stuff" to you may be just the thing some other INA member from Ames, Davenport, Clinton, Ottumwa, Muscatine, Burlington, Iowa City, Newton, Boone, Des Moines or elsewhere has been wanting to see. There is an especial demand for colonials and gold. There will be fine prizes as at Burlington, for these displays -- also attendance awards.
A SPECIAL POINT WILL BE MADE AT WATERLOO OF INVITING THE PUBLIC TO VIEW THE COIN DISPLAYS SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 15.

Instead of longer talks, there will be numerous short addresses by our own members, ranging from more or less technical points to less serious ones, but always with emphasis on the "Iowa angle", and matters of interest to INA members. Several prominent collectors from outside of Iowa have indicated they plan to attend the Waterloo meeting.

AUCTION RULES

AUCTION LOTS DUE BY SEPT. 28

All auction lots are to be sent to Carl Houdek, Muscatine, Ia. Here are the rules laid down by this committee:

A commission of 5% on all lots submitted by members of the INA and 10% on all lots submitted by non-members, will revert to the INA treasury. No lots with reserve bids will be accepted, but if any consignor can not be present he may submit a written bid to be delivered to W.M. Baker, Secty, INA, Room 7, Union Station, Davenport, Ia., before the auction.

Any lots on which there are one or more bids will be subject to the commission charge. A minimum handling charge of 5¢ will be made on all lots submitted.

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No lots less than \$1.00 value will be accepted. If single lots submitted are worth less than \$1.00, the Classification Committee reserves the right to group two or more lots submitted by the same consignor.

Each consignor must classify his own lots, and enclose a list in duplicate, one copy of which will be returned as a receipt.

All auction lots must be forwarded to F.W.Allen, Muscatine Bank and trust co., Muscatine, Ia., not later than Sept. 28, 1939.

Total number of lots will be 150. All lots must classify Fine or better, except scarce or rare varieties, and no coins easily obtainable in circulation will be accepted. Committee reserves the right to reclassify or reject any lots.

The most popular items for a coin auction sale appear to be the following: Half cents, large cents, Indian Head Cents, Lincoln Cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, regular and commemorative half dollars, medals, ancients and gold coins. Proof coins, and uncirculated coins of the more rare dates are especially desirable.

Mail bids are welcome, but must be accompanied by 25% of the amount bid. Material will be delivered after the auction, or mailed as you wish. All bids by the piece. For instance, if there are 5 coins in the lot and you wish to bid \$5.00 for the lot, your bid must be \$1.00 for each piece.

Committee: Carl F. Houdek
F. W. Allen
C. A. Hahn

FLASHFLASH

INFORMATION JUST RECEIVED FROM CHAIRMAN BELT AT WATERLOO THAT ROYAL HOLBROOK OF IOWA STATE COLLEGE WILL ADDRESS US AT THE OCTOBER 15th CONVENTION. MR. HOLBROOK ALTHOUGH NOT A NATIVE OF IOWA IS CONSIDERED THE COUNTRY'S OUTSTANDING AUTHORITY ON HAWKEYE STATE HISTORY. HE ALSO AN INTERNATIONAL AUTHORITY ON ALL KINDS OF ENGINEERING PROBLEMS.

An invitation has been extended to B. Max Mehl to stop off in Waterloo -- and if his visit to his daughter's home in Chicago is delayed a day or so after the ANA convention in NYC, there is a very good chance America's best known numismatist will be with us at the fall meeting.

Hotel Russell Lamson rates are \$1.50 up single and \$2.50 up double, with the food excellent and notoriously low priced. There will be a buffet supper (dutch treat) at this hotel Saturday night, Oct. 14 -- with the collectors and their wives invited to go back to the chef again -- and again -- for repeats, as long as the food holds out. Mr. Belt also has arranged for scores of frames of scarce U.S. and foreign stamps to be displayed.

THERE WILL BE A DEALER'S BOURSE -- THIS TIME THE DEALER WILL BE PLACED ALONG WITH THE EXHIBITS WHERE HE WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY OF MEETING ALL VISITORS AS THEY VIEW THE DISPLAYS. DEALERS MAY OBTAIN FURTHER INFORMATION FROM MR. V. LEON BELT, 227 E. FOURTH STREET, WATERLOO, IOWA.

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ANNOUNCE AUCTION LIST FOR SEMI-ANNUAL CONVENTION IN WATERLOO OCTOBER 15.....

Carl Houdek of Muscatine announces herewith the list of excellent auction material for the meeting in Waterloo Sunday, Oct. 15. Usual rules on auctions prevail. Only difference is that half will be run in the forenoon and the second half after the Sunday noon banquet. The business meeting will require only a few minutes this time. There will be a dealers course.

General Chairman V. Leon Belt announces briefly the following program fro the Waterloo convention. (Hotel Russell Lamson)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

- 5:00 P.M. Get-to-gether of coin and stamp collectors in Jade Room.
- 6:30 Buffet dinner in Jade room (dutch treat)
- 8:00 Reception, visiting, cards, entertainment and so on.
- 8:30 Trans-Mississippi Philatelic society clubs and Cedar Valley Stamp Club Assembly.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

- 8:00 A.M. Breakfast of I.N.A. officers. (Committee appointments etc.) Open to all
- 8:30 Registration of members and visitors.
- 9:00 Exhibits of coins and stamps in place, open to INA and Stamp Club Members.
- 9:30 Opening business session of INA. Question Box.
- 10:00 All coin and stamp exhibits open to public.
- 11:00 First half of I.N.A. auction
- Noon Adjournment of INA for inspection of exhibits, visiting etc.
- Noon Trans-Mississippi Philatelic society Members round-up.
- 12:30 P.M. Banquet and program; attendance prizes.
- 2:30 Closing session of INA and completion of auction.
- 4:15 Ladies tea, Parlors L and M.
- 5:00 Exhibits close.

ADIOS

Give your wives and families a big treat and bring them to Waterloo..... Give yourself a swell time by coming over the afternoon or evening before and enjoying the fellowship of some 75 other INA members and wives. The Waterloo club is arranging auto tours, a visit to the radio station (in Hotel Russell Lamson where convention will be held).

Only cost to you is the banquet fee--and you can sell enough duplicates there to pay for this. There will be one or two roundtable discussions and opportunities to answer questions.

FOR THE FIRST TIME AT ANY INA CONVENTION, THERE WILL BE A QUESTION BOX. YOU WILL BE INVITED TO ASK ANY QUESTION ABOUT COINAGE, COLLECTING GENERALLY AND SO ON. QUESTIONS WILL BE PLACED IN A BOX AND SORTED OUT BY THE "EXPERTS." These will be handled at the morning meeting, banquet if time permits and in the afternoon. Several short talks are being scheduled--this is rather indefinite at this time due to the fact several prominent dealers and collectors have been invited to stop off enroute home from the ANA convention. We are almost certain to have several such visitors. Royal Holbrook of Iowa State College, Iowa History authority, will be a banquet speaker.

The Chamber of Commerce of Burlington will pay for the making of some 40 coin display cases, as an NYA project, for use at the Central States Numismatic society convention to be held in Burlington next April.

This looks like one of the finest meetings yet--come along and bring your wife and some questions--also some coins for the display and for swapping.

There will be plenty of time for swapping stories of coins as well as coins. So bring some stories AND some coins.

WHAT WE WANT TO GET ACROSS IS:

"YOU JUST CAN'T MISS THIS MEETING AT WATERLOO".

INA AUCTION, WATERLOO CONVENTION, OCT. 15, 1939. Mail bids accepted, send to Carl Houdek, Muscatine, in advance, or V. Leon Belt, Waterloo. BID BY PIECE AND NOT BY LOT, IN MAIL BIDS. WE BELIEVE CLASSIFICATIONS ARE HIGHER THAN LISTED. ALL COINS WILL BE DISPLAYED AT WATERLOO PRIOR TO TIME OF SALE. NO DELIVERIES DURING SALE, AND NO SETTLEMENTS WITH SELLERS UNTIL AFTER SALE COMPLETED. CLARENCE HAHN IS THE AUCTIONEER.

Lot. Date. Den. Desc.

1	1869 1¢ Ind. cent VF scarce	55	1894 cent, bril.unc. red
2	1826 large cent, fine	56	1859 cent, Unc.
3	1827 large cent fine	57	1925 Ft. Vancouver 50¢ UNC.
4	1828 large cent fine	58	1936 Long Is. 50¢ bril. UNC.
5	1829 large cent very fine	59	1936 PSD Rhod Is. Unc (3)
6	1931-S cents, xf 10 pieces	60	1936, 1938 bril.pf.cents (2)
7	1936 PSD Cinc. Com. Unc. scarce (3)	61	1883 no ¢ 1938 Jeff. 5¢ pfs (2)
8	20¢ pieces 1875 about F. 1875S vf 1876 fine, three pieces in lot	62	1912-S and 1926-S 5¢ vg (2)
9	1856 Al vf, 1854 A 8 vf large ¢ (2)	62	-A Grant-Sherman notes, fine cond, Ext. rare, sales to \$20.00.
10	1923 Monroe Com. 50¢ unc. but dull	63	1921 st. lib. 25¢ vg scarce
11	1810 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, very fair, rare	64	1923-S st. lib. 25¢ vg scarce
12	1828, 34, 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ vf to xf 3 pieces	65	1897-1908 cents ac. xf (9)
13	1912-S, 1926-S nickels, vg, scarce	66	1902-1909 cents, av. xf. (8)
14	1864 to 68 2¢ ex, fine (5 pieces)	67	52 LH cents 1931-39, xf-unc.
15	1813 50¢ double imprint E.Pl.Unum on obv. Some tarnish or rev.Ab.Unc.	68	1892 50¢ xf, 5 unc. Jeff 5¢ PSD (6)
16	1819 50¢, extr.fine and desirable	69	1793 cent, wreath type, poor
17	1830 50¢ large O. scarce var. xf.	70	1801 cent, 3 errors, good
18	1918 Lincoln Com. 50¢ Unc.	71	1802 cent, very fair, desirable
19	1938 25¢, 5¢, 1¢ prfs. (3)	72	1803 cent, large fract, vg plus.
20	1934 Boone Com. 50¢ small ob. mick	73	1810 large cent, very good
21	1916-D 25¢ very fine	74	1821 cent, compact date, very good
22	Nickels 1883 no ¢, 31-S, 34-D, 37-P, 34 xf others unc. (4)	75	1823 over 22cent, good
23	1933 P & D. 1934-D (2) 35-S, LH 36-P, 37-P & 38-D, bril, unc. (8)	76	1837, 38, 43 large cents f-vf (3)
24	1930-D, 31-S, 31-D, vf-unc. LH (3)	77	1843-44, 46 cents, vg-f (3)
25	1908-S cent fine, Scarce	78	1851, 52, 53, 54 cents, av.vf. (4)
26	1901, 03, 07, 09 IH cents, 09 has tarn. spots, four pieces, unc.	79	1866 & 79 cents, very fine (2)
27	1851 half cent, extra fine	80	1873-74 cents, vf. 2 pieces
28	1884 nickel, bril, prf.	81	1908-S cent, fine
29	1919-S bril.unc cent RED	82	Same
30	1870 cent, ver good	83	1929-S (3) 1930-S (3) cents; Bril, bril (6)
31	1917-D type 1 25¢, cleaned unc.	84	1912-S 5¢, 1916-D dime, VG, 2 pieces
32	1783 Wash cent, Unity, ab.vf	85	SAME (mercury dimes)
33	1813 large cent, d221, lt. cor.vg.	86	1821 dime, very good
34	1864-L cent, slit.cor.vg. RARE	87	1793 chain cent, ClA, fair
35	1869 cent, red and pur. unc	88	1795 large cent, fair cond.
36	1871 cent lt, red, very fine	89	1801 cent, about good.
37	1898 cent bril, red UNC.	90	1810 cent, d212, fine cond.
38	1914-D cent unc. red, RARE	91	1817 (13 stars), 1817 (15 stars), 1819 large date, G and VG, 3 pieces
39	1908-S cent, very fine	92	1931-S bril,unc. 1938 bril.pf, 5¢ 2 pc.
40	1919-S cent UNC. RED	93	1922-S silver dollar, unc.
41	1883 nickel.sh. and no ¢ pfs. (2)	94	1909-S VDB cent, Fine, scarce coin
42	1926-S \$1, bril, unc	95	3¢ nickel 1877 bril.pf.up to \$ 18
43	Wash Medal by Lincoln, UNC.	96	1799cent, about fair, date readable
44	1793 cent, wreath, fa-good	97	misc.U.S.coins one dollar face, g-f.
45	1900 cent prf. dull. stain	98	100 Ind. cents, g-f, mixed lot.
46	1881 cent, proof	99	1928-S cent, large s and small s (2) f
47	1908-S cent, xf some red	100	1861 cent, good, scarce
48	1852 gold dollar, UNC	101	SAME
49	1813 gold \$5. about vf.	102	1936 Elgin 50¢ Com. Unc.
50	1864-L cent about VF, RARE	103	5 franc piece, 1841,vg. but cleaned
51	1870 gold $\frac{1}{4}$ dol, oct. VF	104	Assorted medals (5)
52	1852 Cal gold $\frac{1}{2}$ dol, round vf.	105	Roman Den Ad 238-244
53	1871 gold $\frac{1}{2}$ dol. oct.xf	106	Roman Den 2350238 AD
54	1889 cent, brown proof, stain rev.	107	Wisconsin 50¢ unc.
		108	2 each 1922-D, 1931-S, 1923-S cents (6 pieces)

ATTENTION INA MEMBERS!!! Some 30 lots (and others may arrive later) received too late include gold coins, cents and other items--these will be sold at Waterloo, part in AMA sale and rest at the afternoon session.

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REMEMBER THE MID-YEAR CONVENTION AT HOTEL RUSSELL LAMSON SUNDAY OCT. 15. IF YOU GET THERE BY 11 YOU'LL GET IN ON THE FIRST HALF OF THE AUCTION TO BE HELD 11 to about noon, with balance held in afternoon. For those lucky enough to arrive Sat. afternoon or evening, there will be entertainment---there is a ladies program, too, so bring along the whole family.

Miss Marjorie Ankeny, secretary of the Quad-Cities Coin Club, has an excellent idea for a design for a medal and also for use on stationary and this will be available for discussion at the Waterloo meeting. This item has been slated for previous bulletins, but somehow always was sidetracked. We always write too much copy for the limited space of a bulletin---in the one sent out last week the printer had to omit but one item--and this was it. PLEASE MEET ME IN WATERLOO. TRH.

ADD TO LIST OF COMMEMORATIVES ON AUCTION OCT. 15. 1939

HALF CENTS		
109	1800 good date	✓150 1879 pf
110	1803 g to vg	✓151 1882 proof
111	1806 f to vf	152 1892 proof
112	1809 vg to f	153 1897 proof
113	1825 very fine	✓154 1898 bril pf - 150
114	1828 fine	155 1904 br.pf. - 75
115	1829 extra fine	✓156 1907 unc. - 150
116	1832 ex fine	✓157 1909 proof - 150
117	1833 ver fine	158 1916-S unc
118	1851 Unc	QUARTERS
119	1854 unc red	159 1857 ex fine
120	1885 vf	160 1857 fine
121	1907 ind,cent unc	161 1872 proof
LINCOLN CENTS		162 1876-S very fine
122	1909 no vdb unc	163 1915-D Unc.
123	1909 vdb unc	164 1916-D Morg unc
124	1912 pds, unc	165 1932-S unc
125	1912-S unc	HALF DOLLARS
126	1918-D vf	166 1818 over 17 fine
127	1924 unc	167 1822 very good
128	1926 unc	168 1830 large 0 xf
129	1930 unc	169 1832 vg
130	1931-D unc	170 1833 small 0 in 50¢ vg
131	1932 unc	171 1875-S unc
132	1934 unc	172 1882 proof
133	1935 pds unc 3	173 1905 unc
134	1936 PROOF rare	174 1915-D
135	1936-s unc	175 1915-S v.f.
HALF DIMES		176 1917* on rev. vf.
136	1858 unc	DOLLARS
NICKELS		177 1871 proof
137	1882 unc	178 1880 CC unc
138	1897 unc	179 1904 Unc
139	1911 proof	180 1934-D unc.
140	1915 unc	181 1935 unc
141	1928 unc	GOLD
DIMES		182 1856 \$1 vf
✓142	1825 fine 200	183 1857 \$1, ex fine but small hole above head
✓143	1829 fine 150	184 1917 \$1, McKinley com,unc.
✓144	1839 vf 75	185 1901 \$2.50, about unc.
✓145	1858 xf 150	186 1912 \$2.50 extra fine
✓146	1869 proof 75	187 1913 \$2.50 very fine
✓147	1874 unc -	188 1925-D \$2.50, very fine
148	1876 pf	189 1882 \$5 xf
149	1877 pf	190 1897 \$5 very fine
		191 1907 \$5 UNC.

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WATERLOO CONVENTION ATTENDED BY OVER 120 PERSONS

The semi-annual convention, held at Waterloo, Oct. 14 and 15, was attended by approximately 125 persons, including some who did not stay for the Sunday noon banquet. It was the best attended (and the best in every way) convention held yet. Chairman Leon Belt and Corn Belt Coin Club certainly are to be congratulated on the fine meeting.

There was a difference of opinion as to whether the spring meeting should be held at Burlington in connection with the Central States Numismatic society meeting or whether it should be held separately at Ames in May or June. It was voted to convene at Burlington. The INA will retain its own identity, displays, auction, banquet and all other special events. The election and other business matters will be conducted following the Sunday noon Banquet.

25 Coin Cases Given INA

Burlington's Chamber of Commerce gave Ted Hammer President of the Iowa Numismatic association, 25 coin cases, 26 by 26 inches in size, for his work on conventions, and he has turned them over to the INA. These are to be distributed among Iowa's local clubs, and it will be up to them to see that they get to the semi-annual conventions for use there -- the principal use for them. This will give us over 40 cases for the spring meeting in Burlington and we have the promise of 25 metal ones in addition, to be shown by a Chicago dealer and manufacturer. In addition, many INA members rapidly are obtaining their own. The cases provided by the Burlington C of C cost on the average of \$1.40 each for material alone.

PROGRAM ALREADY BEING PLANNED

The program for the spring meeting of the INA and CSNS convention in Burlington already is being planned. Max Mehl has accepted, Tentatively, an invitation to speak -- he plans to attend the International Rotary convention in South America and this journey may conflict (depending upon the war, reliability of ships and so on). We asked L. W. Hoffecker of El Paso, new American Numismatic association president, to be one of the speakers, but he is against spending association funds for traveling, and does not believe it is worthwhile to have officers visit state or regional meetings at ANA expense. We've had some interesting correspondence with him on this, but to date, neither has "sold" the other on his ideas. We still believe, however, Mr. Henri Ripstra's visits to Iowa on three occasions had a lot to do with getting the INA started in a big way.

INA Auction Grosses \$244

The auction grossed \$244.10 at Waterloo in October. Due to the fast some last minute substitutions were made, we are not publishing this as in the past -- in fact we've held up this issue of INA in order to try and get up a passable auction list....Several new members were added at the Waterloo convention ...Mr. Barnes of Mahaska county was a recent visitor to Burlington. He no longer is superintendent of schools, having a travelling job, and was unable to be at Waterloo. He suggested that we publish an up-to-date roster of INA members and their addresses so that any of them who travel can look up fellow numismatists. If we get five cards or letters suggesting we do this, we'll run it in right after the first of the year....The Quad Cities Coin club, cooperating with a stamp club there, held a display in a downtown storeroom several days early this month and many people attended. About 1,500 people visited the coin and stamp display at Waterloo.

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1885 nickels good to proof are wanted by Elmer Laurent of Clinton and Ted Hammer of Burlington -- and probably by half the other INA members. Herbert Witte of Burlington wants early proof nickels. W. M. Baker, Room 7, Union Depot, Davenport, Ia., wants Commemorative gold. This collection is free to members for listing wants or items for trading.

MUSCATINE PLANS WINTER MEETING

A winter dinner meeting, set for February, is being planned by the Muscatine Coin club. This will be the second annual event of the kind held there.

Williamsburg was represented by three collectors at the convention in Waterloo, and they announced a club was planned in that town. Mr. Loomer of Fort Dodge also was present, and reported the new club in that city is growing rapidly.

A model for a medallion to be used on medals, on stationary and so on was adopted first by the INA board and then by the general organization. Watch for its appearance on the next issue of INA. The organization also voted to provide cards to winners of display awards at conventions. These have not been delivered by the printers as yet.

Display prizewinners were: U.S.Coins, David Pierce, Ottumwa, first; Leon Belt, Waterloo, second; Louis and F.C.Schiel, Waterloo, third; General: Oliver J. Schutte, Waterloo, First; Lloyd Rogers, Waterloo, second; and W.M.Rosen Ogden, Ia. third. Colonial, David Pierce, Ottumwa. Foreign: George Emry, Independence, first; W. M.Rosen, Ogden, second. Medals and tokens: W.M.Baker and ~~XXXX XXXXXXXXXX~~ L.S.Wright, Davenport, first; Oliver J. Schutte, Waterloo, second; Ross Morrisson, Waterloo, third. Paper money: Ted Hammer, Burlington, first; F. C Schiel, Waterloo, second.

MEET NEW INA MEMBERS WHO JOINED IN WATERLOO

George A.Emry, Independence, Ia.	R. H. Holbrook, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
D. F. Howe, Williamsburg, Ia.	John Flender, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
W. H. Hinrichs, Williamsburg, Ia.	P. H. Loomer, Fort Dodge, Ia.
Earl E.Houdek, Rockford, Ia.	W. C. Roenarkasse, Williamsburg, Ia.
L.A.Maring, Waterloo, Ia.	Miss Gladys Nelson, Burlington, Ia.
A.E. Washburn, Cedar Rapids, Ia.	Miss Cleo Loserth, 1513 Mt. Pleasant Burlington, Ia.

A. M.(Art) Kagin of the Hollinbeck company, 704 Grand Ave., Des Moines, states his company has opened a store in Duluth, Minn., bringing the total to four now. He is buying the coins for all four. They handle coins and stamps, having started handling the latter several years ago after being in the Philatelic business for some time previously.

Russell Daniel, secret service operator who addressed INA last May made the arrests in the counterfeiting case at Ottumwa November 12. Mr. Daniel commended the police department for their help and cooperation.

ABS (FREE TO MEMBERS) AND ITEMS ABOUT PERSONAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES ARE DESIRED FOR THE DECEMBER ISSUE. PLEASE HELP BY SENDING TO TED HAMMER AT BURLINGTON.

Adios

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Dec, 1939. Last of Vol. 1

CENTRAL STATES CONFERENCE IN BURLINGTON, IOWA, APRIL 26 - 28.

Program for the second annual convention of the CSNS is coming along fine, and will be shaped up definitely by this time next month. We already have the definite promise of four nationally known, outstanding speakers!

RECEPTION FRIDAY NIGHT, 26th

There will be a reception Friday night, April 26, for early arrivals, with coin movies, cards, and so on.

Saturday morning will be given over to arranging displays. There will be prizes for winners in: best U.S. silver, best U.S. gold, best U.S. paper, best colonial, best foreign, best ancient, unique or odd (general display), best emergency money (to include scrip, bb bills, colonial currency, wooden nickels and many others) and a grand prize for the best display at the convention. These will be highly worthwhile prizes, donated by interested dealers.

Saturday afternoon's program is a "honey". There will be a trip to Fort Madison, Iowa, (remember - it was selected by American Magazine as the Average American City) at 1 p.m., with a trip through the State penitentiary and Sheaffer Pen Company factory there; returning to Burlington at 4 p.m. for a 20-mile boat ride on the Mississippi river to view the new locks and dam, built to provide a nine foot channel between New Orleans and St. Paul. The banquet will be at 6:30, and, informal. The banquet program, addresses and entertainment will last until 9, but there will be ample stretches in between. The first auction will begin at 9.

Sunday morning's meeting will start at 9, in the west banquet hall, with an address, two papers and C.S.N.S. business meeting. At 10:30 the Iowa Numismatic Association's annual meeting will be held, taking less than half an hour, with officers elected and the next year's meeting place selected. The banquet will start promptly at noon. There will be another prominent speaker and prize winners will be announced. The second auction will be at 2 p.m. Cards for ladies will be provided both Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

NO REGISTRATION FEE REQUIRED

There will be no registration fee, but banquet tickets will be one dollar each if reservations are made in advance, or \$2.25 for the two if no advance is made. THE BURLINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL PROVIDE THE PROGRAMS AND BADGES. EACH DELEGATE WILL RECEIVE GRATIS ONE INA MEDAL MARKING THIS AUSPICIOUS MEETING. ONLY 400 WILL BE STRUCK AND REMAINING ONES WILL BE SOLD AT A SMALL AMOUNT SUNDAY, the 28th.

EVERYONE IS ASKED TO START THINKING NOW WHAT TO DISPLAY AND WHAT TO SEND FOR THE AUCTION. ONLY FINE OR BETTER MATERIAL WILL BE PERMITTED. CUSTOMARY RULES WILL PREVAIL AND WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE CONVENTION PROGRAM. INA AND CSNS MEMBERS WILL BE PERMITTED TO SUBMIT MAIL BIDS. NO RESERVE WILL BE ALLOWED BUT EACH OWNER SELLER WILL BE ALLOWED ONE BID TO PROTECT HIS MATERIAL. THE FEE TO SELLERS WILL BE 5%. MATERIAL MAY BE PICKED UP SUNDAY OR WILL BE SENT C.O.D.

AUCTION COMMITTEE

Committees for the auction, displays, etc. will be announced next month.

Dealers will have displays of material for sale right in with the displays, at a small fee.

Armed police protection will be provided for displays beginning Saturday morning and remaining until Sunday night. Each exhibitor will have a key and padlock, for which he will be asked to make a small deposit, to be returned when he turns in same, except for metallic cases which have locks.

Suggestions still are invited for this meeting. We hope you are planning to attend.

Art Kelley, CSNS President
Ted Hammer, Convention Chairman

P.S. We'll be looking for you at Hotel Burlington in April. Hotel Burlington has 400 rooms - all with bath - at \$1.50 up, single, and \$2.50 up, double.

Art & Ted

Stanley J. Mead of Ida Grove has been appointed district secretary for Iowa. (Just noted that Ted Hammer who resigned as a district secretary as of October 1 has been reappointed without advance notice). Walter Bohler did an excellent job in this post and certainly should be appointed again, if he can be induced to serve another year. We hope Mr. Mead will be at the state and central states meeting in Burlington April 27th and 28th.

Collectors of Ottumwa, Fairfield, Burlington and the surrounding area met in Fairfield the night of January 15 to form a local club and plan southeastern Iowa attendance at the Muscatine meeting and at the conventions in Burlington next April.

Dr. A. V. Eisenhart was reelected president of the Burlington Coin club at the December meeting; Cleo Loserth was renamed vice-president; Bill Hockstad, secretary-treasurer. Women members held a meeting afterward and formed what is believed to be the first all-women's club in the U.S.A. Miss Cleo Loserth was elected president; Helen Mosena, vice-president, was transferred soon after to Grinnell, Iowa, by the state emergency relief set-up.

Lloyd Gettys called the other day - he has been working hard during the working hard during the winter months on his paper money collection, in which Ernest Moore of Muscatine interested him. We believe he and Mr. Moore are about "neck and neck" now in this specialty. Both are becoming authorities on the subject. Mr. Moore, by the way, still sticks to sulphur-free tissue for his set of proof cents and other proof coins. It takes a lot of time and trouble to wrap them after showing - but its well worth it.

By the way, medals of the official INA seal will be distributed at the semi-annual convention at Burlington, April 28. One will be made in silver for the retiring president. The medals will be limited in number, available only to those present, who will be permitted to buy additional copies if any remain.

Ernest Moore was elected president of the Muscatine Coin club December 12; F. W. Allen was chosen vice-president; George Moore, secretary-treasurer. F. W. Field exhibited six sets of U.S. small cents (complete), with two 1856 flying eagles in uncirculated and proof. Muscatine collectors account for at least ten of these cents one in cooper, three beautiful proofs and at least six fine or better. Carl Houdek, who should be a publicity man, was given the post of publicity man for the club.

Bohler and Ferguson blossomed out as an auction combination at Ames recently Art Kagin of Hollinbeck's at Des Moines, and who has been using two-page magazine spreads, plans an early auction Who do dealers always ask bids by the piece rather than the lot? Why does a duck go into water, asks W. L. Reinhardt of Indianapolis, Indiana. And, he answers the question himself: To liquidate her bill. And she comes out of the water only to make a run on the bank, says Mr. Reinhardt, who bemoans the fact there is no coin club in Indianapolis.

The Fort Dodge club turned out an interesting bulletin - showing 35 members and a balance in the treasury. Not bad for the first year. Congratulations, gents, for a fine job. No reports lately from the Waterloo sector. Mr. Belt has been elected president of the club there. We note, happily, that the new Cedar Rapids club is going along very, very well. The Wellman club is functioning now.

Dave Bullowa who we expect at the Burlington conventions, is Coin Week chairman and new assistant editor of the Numismatist . . . Numismatic Scrapbook begins an enlarged program with the January issue, after carrying more ads than its nearest competitor in December Your INA bulletin editor becomes feature editor with that issue . . . This issue is two weeks later than usual because of getting out of bed too soon after a flu attack on the part of the alleged editor . . . Why don't we hear from Mr. Belt?

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WANTED: 50 pennies, 10 nickels, five dimes, 2 quarters or 1 half ANY CONDITION, for which I will send you one uncirculated INA card for 1940. W. M. Baker, Room 7, Union Station, Davenport, Iowa, INA secretary-treasurer.

P.S. Many have NOT PAID DUES for 1939 and WILL BE DROPPED UNLESS DUES ARE RECEIVED WITHIN A WEEK AFTER NOTICE IS SENT OUT ON SAME. W.M.B.

FLASH! INA secretary-treasurer, Bill Baker has been elected prexy of the Quad-cities Coin Club.

Here's a coin game, new to us although you probably have been playing it for years. Take 12 coins, placing them in three piles with three in one, four in the second, and five in the third. Two play the game, taking turns removing coins from the three piles. A player may take as many matches as he desires at one time, but from one pile only at once. OBJECT OF GAME IS TO TRY AND MAKE YOUR OPPONENT HAVE TO TAKE THE LAST COIN. There's only one way to beat it - and it isn't done with mirrors.

Many are having success with placing coins in cellophane envelopes, with card of description inside.